

## WE NOMINATE

Alpheus Thomas Mason, one of the dedicated teachers of his time and looked upon by many as "the most perceptive Constitutional authority in the land," who this coming June at age 68 will be rounding out 43 years of teaching at Princeton University. Successor to Woodrow Wilson and Edward S. Corwin as McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, this remarkable teacher-scholar, senior member of the University's Department of Politics, will be joining the ranks of Professors Emeriti at Princeton but will be entering upon a new career as Professor of Government and Law at Virginia.

The position this individualist commands in the sphere of higher education was dramatically illustrated three falls ago at the meetings of the American Political Science Association in Chicago. At a surprise dinner, marking his 65th birthday, 11 of Mason's former students presented a commemorative volume containing as many previously unpublished essays treating subjects associated in some way with his classes. The unusual publication underscored one of Mason's cardinal principles of teaching—the cooperation of his students, graduate and undergraduate. "Education for me," he states, "always has been a cooperative enterprise; I have always treated the student not as a subordinate but as a participant in the process of learning."

Mason, a member of the Class of 1920 at Dickinson College and a Princeton graduate student under his lifelong mentor, Edward S. Corwin, joined the University's Department of Politics in 1925 after two years at Trinity (now Duke University). One of the few political scientists to hold a visiting membership in the science-conscious Institute for Advanced Study in the 1930's, and a full Princeton professor for over three decades, Mason is "a professor in the genuine sense of the word, persistently clinging to a topic he wants to explore and generously imparting his knowledge to

others. It is probably this belief in his academic calling, strengthened by his success as a teacher, that made him shun administrative duties."

The author of 20 major books and at least 60 significant articles, including definitive, prize-winning biographies of Justices Louis D. Brandeis, Harlan Fiske Stone and William Howard Taft, this native of miniscule Girdletree, Md. (near Snow Hill on Maryland's Eastern Shore), has never had much enthusiasm for so-called "team research" in the social sciences. "The academic discoverer," Mason once said, "has been eclipsed by the academic operator who's skilled in peddling so-called research projects and in the tactics of foundation solicitation, 'projectitis.' In teaching as in research, the eminent scholar sometimes gets lost by being picked as an administrative researcher to adorn a big project and supervise other people."

Over his years of teaching Mason, a former McCosh Fellow in the University and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, has shared with his students 1,000's of hours of serious discussion—and listening. "Establishing contact with students isn't anything I have had to work at; it comes naturally to me," he reflects. "I don't give advice, but the result is that a lot of students come around and want to talk about their problems. They always know I am going to give them a sympathetic hearing. I will take their problems into my own mind and try to give them the advantage of my thinking." However, he adds, "I am very slow to give any advice. I think that is very presumptuous."

For insisting, on the threshold of retirement, that "I never felt I had a job; I think my work has been my hobby," for meriting his reputation as the country's foremost judicial biographer; for his unbounded and reassuring faith in the capacities of the individual; he is again our nominee as

## PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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See Page 27

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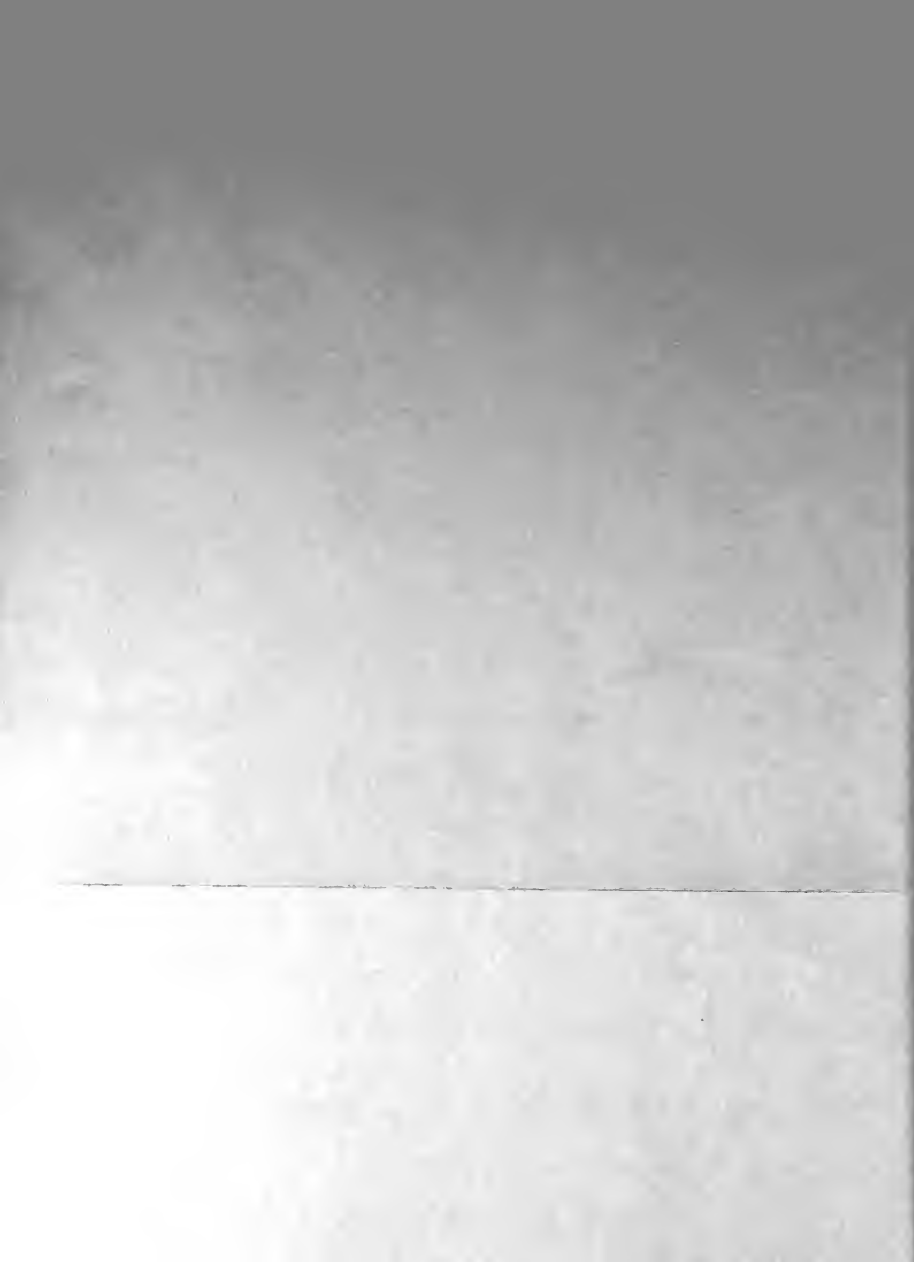
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the statute's.) If the two cannot agree or if they decide not to act at all, the state's Education Commissioner decides how much the budget should be.

**Who Votes?** Even in a community like Princeton, few voters bother with school elections. Last year, about 1,400 out of approximately 10,500 registered voters voted on the budget that is now financing public education in this community.

But this 13½, however, is higher than the three to four percent who vote in school elections in New Jersey as a whole, according to figures from Carl L. Marguerite, state Commissioner of Education.

What now alarms Princeton, of course, is the \$700,000 increase, making a \$3.9 million budget. Retired couples living on a fixed income and low-middle income people like secretaries, nurses and, ironically, teachers, are themselves penned into a tighter and tighter corner, perhaps forced out of the community altogether.

The Regional School Board has an anguished awareness of this problem, as its president, Mrs. George Fremont, pointed out at the budget hearing. She suggested a committee to study the whole matter. Mrs. Fremont will speak this Friday at 9:15 a.m. in the Community Park cafeteria. The public is invited.

George Grace, former president of the Township Board of Education, and a financial expert himself, suggested informally this week that a new "Bailey Committee" of citizens would be formed to examine school fiscal matters. Herbert Bailey, current board member and former Township board member, headed the pre-war citizens committee that studied the Township school system.)

**Opponents Organize.** Opponents of the budget have launched informal campaigns against it. Thomas Raser, 332 Dodge Lane, has sent a "Vote No" flyer to residents in the Littlebrook School area, and associates have sent a similar flyer to Borough residents of the western section's Districts One and Eight.

Mr. Raser points to the \$100,000 of the \$700,000 increase that is not mandated by contract or law. "I'd like to see that amount reduced by half to \$150,000," he told TOWN TOPICS this week. "I think the school board has done a fine job, but I think it needs guidance from the community. The first thing to do is vote the budget down, then get it reduced properly."

An advertisement in this week's TOWN TOPICS cites a 41% increase in two years in the school tax, and Princeton's 45% higher per-pupil cost than the projected state average.

The sponsors of the ad have declined to reveal their names for publication. A spokesman

**FORMER BOARD PRESIDENT:** George Grace, formerly president of the Township Board of Education, who supports the new budget.

asked re-consideration by the board of the one teacher to pupil ratio, the ratio of other school personnel to the number of pupils, and the way Princeton's curriculum, buildings and equipment compare to that of other New Jersey communities. He also suggested that the board re-consider whether to offer such subjects as Russian.

"Find out how much money the community can and should devote to education and then do the best you can," he said.

**Q. and A.** Here are some answers from the board to budget questions: "Princeton's budget is up 20% over last year." Mrs. Fremont, at this Tuesday's board meeting, said that nearby communities have even greater increases: West Windsor up 24½%; Lawrence, up 25%; Montgomery, up 29%. The chief bugaboo, of course, is the state's non-public school bus law.

**"What about those bus costs?"** (See "Mailbox" letter from Mrs. John Clancher.) The state does pay back 75% of bus costs, but not for two years. There is a move in the legislature to reduce this to one year, and the state told school districts to budget with a one year period in mind, but this is not yet law.

Charles Jaffin, board finance chairman, said the '88-'89 transportation cost, minus the reimbursement that will come to Princeton from bus costs previously incurred, will be \$125,000 more than '87-'88. The chief reason is the non-public school law.

He re-emphasized: school districts do NOT get back bus costs from the state in the same year the money was spent.

Non-public bus costs incurred this year are being covered by the state, and half that loan must be repaid in '88-'89. The other half will be repaid in '89.

Continued on Next Page

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## PROVERB OF THE WEEK

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## This Meeting Princeton

—Continued From Page 1—  
paid in 89.78. As the loan is paid off and the bank has reimbursement money comes through, the bank will pay down.  
Mr. Jaffin also reminds taxpayers of the unusual shift in the tax base, as now required by state law. Last year, Princeton's school board had \$100,000 in actual, hard cash from the business—personal property tax. This would probably have been \$200,000 this year, Mr. Jaffin estimates, but it was yanked out from under the school board by the new state law.  
Presumably, it will mean a much easier local tax which will show up in a happy way on the total tax bill, but it does hit the school board at a bad time.

"Why do the schools need a \$10,000-a-year personnel man?" Mrs. Fremont, at Tuesday night's meeting, spoke of the system's 500 employees, 300 of which are teachers earning of half-a-million a year in salaries. New Jersey law gives a teacher absolute tenure until he is 71 years old, after he has been in a system only three years.

This is a compelling reason for taking teacher recruitment with extreme seriousness and caution," she said.  
Mrs. Fremont added that, if superintendent and associate superintendent were relieved from teacher recruitment, they could spend more time evaluating the curriculum.

Can't we cut back on new programs?"  
According to Mrs. Fremont's estimate, if the \$200,000 budgeted for new, expanded and revised programs were eliminated altogether, the income in school tax on a \$30,000 Township house would be \$90 instead of \$110—a saving of \$14. In the Borough, the increase would be \$27 instead of \$35, a saving of \$8.

Princeton's six school board candidates all support the budget.  
In the Township, William Marvel: "The board has done a careful and responsible job in constructing the quality of the problem—whether we are actually getting the budgeted education this budget should be better—will not be met by defeating the budget and getting a \$16.15 drop in the tax increase."  
Charles Jaffin, incumbent on the school board, finance chairman.  
In the Borough, Jay Lockyer: "I am generally in favor of the budget and of the things the board is trying to do. I am concerned about keeping costs down, but there is no way this budget can be drastically cut."

**Town Topics**  
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John H. Marks: Yes, of course I support the budget. Teachers' salary increases are necessary, and giving today's rising costs, I don't see how you could help me to keep the same budget as before."

William Z. Abrams: I support this budget, but my first move if elected, would be to explore again the possibility of involving the community more in budget planning.  
John C. Supach Jr. Yes, I support it. The board has worked with great seriousness and done as much as can be done. This is a real problem for those on fixed incomes, and we may need to take a special look at the problems of people who just can't afford this budget. We may also have to re-think transportation. But a price must be paid for education, and what parents receive here in Princeton is really a bargain."

Mr. Grace, in a statement of this week's budget, stated support of the budget. After last week's public hearing, it is said: "Frankly, I realized my ignorance of many of the aims and activities of our school system. It would be fair to say that I might be in attendance that evening should the budget be passed."

"It seemed clear (at the hearing) that our Board of Education, the administration and the teachers have begun to compare their efforts with some of the highly regarded school systems and not with a mathematical 'average' system."  
"Some may feel that aiming so high is too high, I think not, and believe Princeton can attain the highest educational goals if it wishes to do so."

**WINDSOR SIGNS CONTRACT**  
With Borough Health Dept.  
The West Windsor Board of Health has signed a \$12,500 contract with Borough Board to share Borough health services. The agreement is for January 1 for one year with a renewal clause.  
West Windsor, which now has a plumbing inspector who is also licensed as a sanitation inspector, will receive from the Borough Board of Health emergency services, restaurant inspection, septic water sampling and the like. It will also be eligible for state aid because the Borough has a licensed health officer.

According to David T. Blake, Borough health officer, West Windsor has been contracting on the venereal disease program, and, somewhat, on the maternal and child health program for quite a few years. Mr. Blake has been working part-time for West Windsor since 1946.  
After the Wiley Report on Princeton Borough and Township recommended consolidation of the two health departments, "The mayor asked us to work out one department between Borough and Township," Mr. Blake reports. "We didn't get it, but West Windsor got into the meetings and now we have it with West Windsor instead."

**BRIDGE HELP OFFERED**  
At YWCA. Registration for a new bridge class at the YWCA, Avon Park, begins on Thursday, February 8, Howard B. Wavood, Jr., will give instruction on Tuesdays from 12:30 to 2:30.  
Babysitting will be available. For further information, call the YWCA office, 924-4825, Thursday, February 1, 1968.

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## TOPICS Of The Town

**TO SURVEY RENTALS**  
"Crash Program" in Borough. Every rental unit in the Borough — apartment or house — will be surveyed over the next six months by interested members from the Borough Health Board.

Dr. J. Leonard Moore, president of the board, said this week that the survey is being made as a result of action taken last June by Borough Council requiring occupancy permits for all rental units.

Council's amendment to the Housing Code requires only a certificate of occupancy and not actual physical inspection of a rental unit between tenants; however, the Board of Health decided that such certificates would be meaningless without some survey of the premises first.

The new "crash program," as the Board of Health calls it, will be run by Thomas McIlhenny of Framingham. Mr. McIlhenny will supervise a team of six inspectors, who are students at Westminster Choir College and Rutgers. They will start work in early February.

Mr. McIlhenny himself is a member of the faculty at Westminster with extensive experience in directing polls for Gallup and Robinson — and the Citizens Research Foundation, Dr. Moore said.

The project is being financed entirely by the State Board of Health. David Blake, Borough Health Officer, estimated the cost at \$4,288.

The six framers are not "inspectors." Mr. Blake emphasized. They will visit every rental house and apartment in the Borough, note the kind of building (apartment, bungalow, etc.), note whether the unit has basic plumbing required by the code, whether it has hot and cold running water and what kind of heat it has.

Data will be recorded on a fact sheet and turned over to Mr. McIlhenny and then to Mr. Blake.

Mr. Blake said that he will make inspections as the survey goes along, and not wait until it is completed.

Orren Jack Turner, Board



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**THOUGHTS OF JUNE.** Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin (left) and Mrs. Bradford Mills have been named co-chairmen of the annual Hospital Picnic, held each year on the first Saturday in June.

Health member who originally proposed the code amendment last year, pointed out that the survey will serve more than one purpose, since it will also provide citizens of the Borough with a complete list of all rental units in the municipality.

Mrs. John F. Fischer is the Board of Health member who is chairman of the board's Committee on Housing. Other members of her Committee are Mr. Turner, Lord Denison and Dr. Moore.

In the Township, where concern about enforcing the sanitary and housing code first erupted almost a year ago, the policy is still spot-checking of rental units, and in inspecting upon complaint.

Mrs. Marcelle Farley, Township Health Officer, says that she will have to continue to run her office about violations of the code. It will be a help, Mrs. Farley suggested, if community organizations acted as intermediaries between tenants and the health office.

The health officer said that approximately 80 units in the Township have been checked in the last three months. Six or seven of these could provide housing, remain vacant because their owners refuse to comply with the code, Mrs. Farley said, and the cannot authorize the buildings as rental units until they meet code standards.

Included in the number is the house at 52 Birch Avenue that started it all last year, Mrs. Farley said.

**BOARD ASKS REVIEW**  
Of State Tax Law. A resolution asking the legislature to review and possibly modify the private-parochial school busing law was unanimously passed Tuesday night at the January meeting of the Princeton Regional Board of Education.

Board member Harvey Rothberg referred to a letter from the American Civil Liberties Union to the board stating the Union's position that the law said, not only children who attend parochial schools, but parochial schools themselves, by lowering the cost of religious education, and that it undermined public schools by giving parents an incentive to withdraw their children and send them to private schools.

Dr. Rothberg suggested the board work toward modification of the law, not only as a more realistic approach than total repeal, but as possibly a fairer one. He said that perhaps a school district should indeed transport children to private or parochial schools within the district, and that maybe the 20-mile radius provision could be modified out of the law.

Mrs. Orren Jack Turner, in the audience, said she had been told by State Senator Sido Riddolf that modification of the law was a possibility.

What's Dangerous? Superin-

Restaurants to Be Rated

Restaurants located within the Borough will be subject to a new grading system instituted by the Board of Health in an effort to maintain satisfactory health standards.

In its January meeting, the Board voted unanimously to assign A, B or C ratings to the food establishments. Each place will be required to display the rating in a prominent place.

The grade will be based on the results of the past 12 months of inspections. Changes in ratings will be made periodically as conditions warrant. Dr. J. Leonard Moore, president of the board, said that persistent failure to meet the standards may result in the closure of a restaurant.

applicants in various areas where they have contacts; to help with interviewing if they happen to be department chairmen and to work out a "Profile of the Princeton faculty" to assist the recruiter.

Mr. Stanley passed around a new recruitment brochure, and said he is in touch with some 150 institutions throughout the country, including college placement offices, and, in particular schools which have Master of Arts in Teaching programs.

"We have to recruit actively because not enough teacher candidates just walk in our door," Mr. Stanley said, "and candidates today are choosier about the school system they teach in."

William Cherry asked from the audience whether the board might study merit pay increases for teachers.

Board member Herbert Bailey replied that one purpose of the new two-year salary agreement with the teachers was to give the board and teachers enough breathing space to discuss merit pay. He added that he hoped teachers would join with the board in deciding which new teachers should be given the all-important tenure contracts.

Three research projects were described. One is designed to find out whether adults or a

Continued on Next Page

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, February 1, 1968

3

## PRINCETON

Army-Navy Store  
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Reasonable Prices

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Crystal, China

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3  
boy's own friends have the greater influence on his motivation; another examines the relationship between honesty and an elementary student's motivation to succeed; a third will study five and six year olds as they learn number skills.

Mr. McPherson said that the board need not have to pay for any of the projects because they will be funded from the outside, chiefly through Educational Testing Service.

he shy  
ly did  
his all  
re-

cient evidence to obtain a warrant for their appearance here.

The three allegedly entered the second-floor apartment of Mrs. Kathryn Wood, 222 Irving Street. Mrs. Wood told police she had no lights on in her apartment when she returned Monday after being away for several days. She then discovered the entry.

Sgt. Theodore Lewis investigated and reported that the apartment gave evidence of having been ransacked. The lock, he said, had apparently been slipped.

He and Ptl. Ronald Holliday interviewed other tenants in the apartment. One said he remembered hearing a noise about 10-15 that night in Mrs. Wood's apartment. Another reported seeing two men, carrying a brown suitcase and a couple bags, get in a car and drive away.

Chief McCrohan said that when arrested by the State Police, the men had in their possession some silverware, a typewriter, a record player and other valuables that had been allegedly taken from the apartment.

**CAR TIRES FLATTENED**  
On Witherspoon Lane. Three parked cars were the target last week of malicious mischief.

Frank Cavley of Princeton Junction, an employee of Nelson Glass Company, told police that the air had been left out of all four tires of his car which he had parked overnight on Lincoln Court. He said that the incident took place Friday night.

Michael Janis, 47 Spring Street, had both of his cars' tires bent as well as the flat tire treatment. His car was parked on Lincoln Court near the entrance of Nelson Glass.

In a third incident, Nancy Howard of 71 Spruce Street, came to police headquarters Monday to report that the aerial and both wipers of her car had been damaged by vandals. It had been parked on Spruce.

**ELDERLY WOMAN TARGET**  
Of Purse Snatcher. A 67-year-old woman was the victim of an attempted purse snatching early Saturday evening as she was walking on Hamilton Avenue.

Police identified her as Mrs. Helene Mayer of 272 Hawthorne Avenue. Mrs. Mayer told Borough police that a young, slim, Negro teenager came up behind her and grabbed at her bag. As he attempted to wrench it away, the bag's strap broke and Mrs. Mayer was able to retain her purse. She said the youth then ran off toward Moore Street.

Alerted by a call from a Hamilton Avenue resident, police searched the neighborhood but were unable to apprehend the suspect.

This usually happens in early evening, commented Chief McCrohan (this incident took place at 6:35 p.m.). "I don't like this Princeton's getting to be just like a big city."

**BEATING REPORTED**  
To Township Police. Thomas Johnson, 23, 47 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, told Township police Friday night that he was

## Hey, Hag, Beware!

Guard your shadow,  
Little pet.

Or you'll find it  
Very wet.

If you're hoping for a cloudy day Friday, so the ground hog won't see his shadow, the odds are with you. A little rain may be with you, too.

The milder-than-usual weather which has dominated the winter scene of late will stay a while longer. The weekend is expected to be clear, a pleasant prospect for both people and ground hogs.

by a gang of teenagers on Witherspoon Street near the Community Park School. He added that he had been chased from Hamilton Avenue to the school and beaten about the face. Police are still investigating the incident.

Township Chief James B. Campbell Jr. reported that there is a growing problem with teenagers in the area of lower Witherspoon Street. He said that youths are entering Community Park School at night with adults when the school is being used for an organizational meeting and then using the facilities of the school's gym.

## TWO ARE FINED

Under Snow Removal Ordinance. A Nassau Street resident and a North Brunswick firm were fined in Borough court Monday for failing to remove snow from their Nassau Street sidewalks.

George Bush, 391 Nassau Street, who owns the old Gropper home with its black-long sidewalk, and Princeton Custom Homes of North Brunswick, which owns a vacant lot adjacent to the Tule Bud Luncheonette opposite the Bush residence, were each fined \$10 and \$30 court costs. Both pleaded guilty.

A similar charge against Benjamin Kohn, 16 Witherspoon Street, was adjourned.

—Continued on Next Page

# February SALE on Bicycles

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# Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 1—

for a week when the officer who issued the summons was unable to appear.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that the fines "have apparently substantiated the ordinance" which could bring a maximum fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail. "We're going to have more snow," he warned, "and the next time we're going out and start issuing more summonses, I'm sick and tired of telling the same people over and over again."

In traffic court, Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined Elias B. Baker \$2, 22, of 142 Mercer Street \$15 for passing improperly and \$15 for tampering with a car. He was charged with trying to push a car out of a parking lot so he could park his own car.

Howard S. Sikowitz, 20 248 Hawthorne Avenue, and George S. Gilbert, 18, 574 Gloucester Road, were fined \$20 and \$19 for speeding. Mrs. Julia Luna, 25, 124 Edgerdoun Road, paid \$15 for careless driving, the same amount paid by Gary T. Peckham, 18,

Clarkville Road, Princeton Junction, for operating an unsafe vehicle.

**42-BED ADDITION OPEN**  
At Princeton Hospital. A \$3,900,000 addition to the Princeton Hospital opened Monday, increasing the hospital's capacity to 241 patients. The new "J" building includes medical and surgical nursing section, a main entrance and lobby, a laboratory, and a new department of radiology, which will open in early spring. Hospital administrator John W. Kauffman said that

the new facilities have already eased the load in other areas of the hospital. The hospital's average daily occupancy rate last year was about 173 persons. The present facilities provide 217 beds and 24 basins, but Mr. Kauffman said the capacity can be increased if the need arises.

The entire addition is air-conditioned, and decorated in bright colors. Each patient in the new building can control the lighting in his room, and the raising and lowering of his electric bed.

All the new rooms are arranged in a U-shape around a central nursing station and service area. Each bed is located near wall outlets for oxygen, air suction, and electric power. Private bathrooms are provided for each room. The new facilities face a new driveway running east from Witherspoon Street, directly south of the Medical Arts Building.

**SIX SEEK MERGER**  
For Sewer Talks. The six Mercer County municipalities that are studying plans for a

regional sewer system — Princeton Township and Borough, Hopewell Township and Borough, Pennington and West Windsor — hope to combine into a temporary organization by February 15.

Combining would allow the six, to be known as the Stony Brook - Millstone Sewerage Group, to receive a loan from the state department of health. The money would be used to pay for preliminary engineering plans for a regional sewer system.

Princeton Borough Engineer — Continued on Next Page



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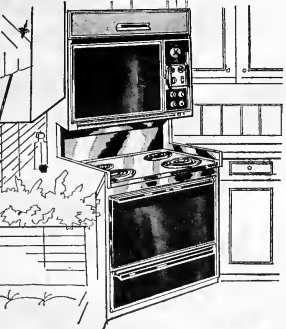
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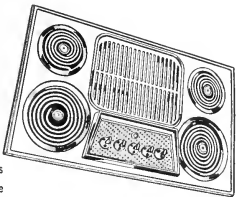
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**Topics of The Town**  
—Continued From Page 1—  
Thomas Cawley is serving as planner for the group. Fully, Mr. Cawley said, the six communities will adopt ordinances that will enable them to enter the agreement by February 15.  
The group has already contacted seven engineering firms for the preliminary plans. Three and two others that have offered their services, will be interviewed before a final selection is made. Princeton University has a representative attending the group but it cannot become a voting member.  
A deadline of four years has been set for the preliminary plans, but Mr. Cawley reported that the group would go to this phase completed in about a year.

**BUDGET PLAN ANNOUNCED**  
For Dental Patients. A new budget plan sponsored by the Mercer Dental Society and the First Trenton National Bank will enable area residents to get immediate dental work even if they lack adequate funds at the time.  
Under the plan, patients may arrange monthly payments right in the dentist's office rather than pay all at once. The Mercer Dental Society and its member dentists offer such plans as a public service without profit.

The Society will also sponsor a demonstration and discussion on dentistry on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the John Witherspoon Elementary School. Two programs have been planned, one from 9:11 a.m. and the other from 12:30-2:30.  
Seven dentists will work with Dr. Gilbert Falcone, school dentist, to explain tools and techniques in the demonstrations, which will be aimed at the 8th and 5th grades. Participating will be Doctors: Quentin E. Lyle, W. E. Dodson, John Swick, Frank Shapiro, Stephen Bender, Jack L. Roemer and Louis J. Russo.

**PAINTINGS TO BE SHOWN**  
In Prandig Exhibition. The work of artist Charles W. Phillips will be on display at the Quinceytown Frame Shop and Gallery, Pennington, beginning this Sunday and running through Wednesday, February 21.  
Mr. Phillips, a resident of Moorestown, is a self-taught artist who has won five awards in his first year of painting, including a purchase prize at Toms River for his painting

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**"WHO'S GOT THE STAMPS?"** Members of the Princeton Youth Center attended a meeting on Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Princeton City Hall, sending out several thousand letters of appeal for support of Center activities. Above (from left) are Nick Knorr, Margaret Neipe, Tom Gahan, Dr. Schay, Leslie Grey, Nancy Rickert and Tom Chaz.

**Dealing with Pipeline?**  
Property owners negotiating with Transcontinental Pipeline for acquisition of additional land for right of way, received some free legal advice this week from the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association. The Association advises owners to spell out the complete restoration of the property to be made by Transcontinental after due company has finished its digging and installation, and states that the pipeline should set aside escrow funds to pay for such restoration.  
Property owners may obtain detailed advice and suggestions from Richard Thorsell of the Watersheds organization at 466-3100.

**"The Rocks,"** a Jersey shore scene, and an honorable mention in his first all-professional show in Atlantic City. He participated in 35 shows from New York to Virginia last year.

Mr. Phillips' interest in painting developed in World War I when a wound which resulted in permanent disability led to two years of hospitalization. One man show will be open from two to five o'clock on the 30th South Main Street.

**CANDIDATES NIGHT SET**  
In West Windsor. Six Candidates for three vacancies on the West Windsor Township school board will attend a meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the PTA at the Maurice Hawk School on Tuesday, February 8, at 8:15 p.m. Election day is Tuesday, February 12.

A round-table discussion about the candidates will include these questions: What areas of school policy is of special interest to you? and what would you decide to run for the school board? Mrs. Peter Marabino, will moderate with Mrs. David Singer as time-keeper. Mrs. P. L. Garland is chairman.

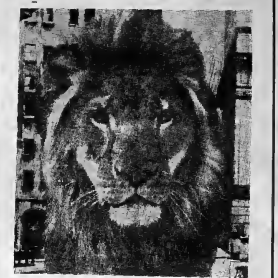
Candidates are: Dr. Arnold Krutz, 69 Little Street, Princeton Junction, a theoretical physicist at Aeronautical Research Associates of Princeton, Inc.; Walter Dimick, 1001 West Lyle Road, Princeton Junction; search model maker at RCA and John B. Delbridge, Jacob

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### Carpet:

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### Cleaning & Dyeing:

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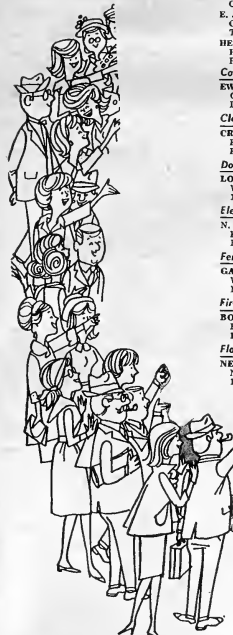
## CONSUMER BUREAU OF PRINCETON

Incorporated

221 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-0338

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, February 1, 1968



# Calendar Of the Week

**Thursday, February 1**  
Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due  
Township Dog Licenses - deadline extended to this Friday. Fine imposed on late registrations.

1:30 p.m.: Half-hour Organ Recital, Karin Gustafson; Peter Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

7:30-8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, Parents and Teachers, Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon St.

8:10 p.m.: Open House, International Club, YWCA.

8:30 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8:15 p.m.: General Meeting and Film, "The Man in the Middle" - The State Legislature; League of Women Voters of Princeton Community; Lutheran Church, Clergy Hill & State Roads.

**Friday, February 2**  
1968-69 Public Bus Transportation for School Children must be requested in writing to local school boards before May 1, 1968.

9:15 a.m.: School Budget, question and answer session; Mrs. Suzanne Fromm, president, Princeton Regional Board of Education, cafeteria, Community Park School.

4:30 p.m.: "The Beggar's Opera" by John Gay; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: Folk Singing Concert, Joe Lipman, guitarist, and Sandy Bornstein, soprano; auspices: Theatre in Time, Murray Theatre, (Also Saturday).

**Saturday, February 3**

2 p.m.: Hockey, Yale vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: India Association of Princeton; one-act play by Tagore, Indian songs and dances and documentary film on India; auditorium Princeton Seminary.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; New York, N.Y. (Channel 11, WPTZ).

8:30 p.m.: "The Merchant of Venice"; McCarter.

6:30 p.m.: Folk Concert; Murray Theatre.

**Sunday, February 4**

10:11 a.m.: Peace Vigil; Nassau & Vandewater Streets.

8 p.m.: City Center Jeffrey Ballet; McCarter.

**Monday, February 5**

11 a.m.: Lecture, "The Symphony Orchestra," Carlos Maseley, managing director of the New York Philharmonic; playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

11:12:30 a.m.: Peddlers Village, "It's A Great World," demonstration by Billie Buyle of Knit Knack Shop; 263, Lahaska, Pa.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Elementary School, Orchard Road.

8:30 p.m.: Marcel Marceau, pantomimist; McCarter.

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**Tuesday, February 6**

1:30 p.m.: Le Cercle Francaise de Princeton, conversations; Room 247 East Payne.

4:00 p.m.: "Candidates Night" for candidates for Lawrence Township school board; Lawrence Junior School cafeteria.

4 p.m.: Safford Little Lecture, "Higher Learning, The Universities and The Public," Carl Kayser, director, Institute for Advanced Study; auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

4 p.m.: Archaeology and the Prehistoric Near East, "Methodological Problems," Bernard Wailes of the University Museum, Philadelphia; 101 McCormick Hall.

4 p.m.: Princeton Borough Planning Board, Borough Hall.

5 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society, First Presbyterian Church.

**Wednesday, February 7**

4 p.m.: International Film, "Les Enfants du Paradis"; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School, 696-1952 for information.

8:15 p.m.: Candidates Night, West Windsor School Board; auspices: League of Women Voters and PTA, Maurice Hark School, Clarksville Road.

10 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ectord; selections from Whitaker, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Shakespeare; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: "Parent to Child" discussion, Dr. Frances Ar.

**Thursday, February 8**

9:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Seminar, Mrs. Janice Mowers, Mrs. Peleyer Boldback; Valley Road auditorium.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

9:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Seminar, "Professional Public Relations for the Volunteer Organization," President Lee H. Bristol Jr. of Westminster Choir College, luncheon keynote; auspices: Council of Community Services; All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road.

1:15 p.m.: Half-hour Organ Recital, Charles King; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

7:30-8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, Parents & Teenagers; Princeton Youth Center; 102

**Friday, February 9**

7:30 p.m.: "The Crucible," McCarter.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8 p.m.: Stafford Little Lecture, "Higher Learning, The Universities and The Public," Carl Kayser, director, Institute for Advanced Study; auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8:10 p.m.: "Civil Rights: A Dialogue," panelists: Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Vernon Dixon, Princeton University graduate student; Reginald Lewis, moderator; YWCA International Club, at the Y.

3:30 p.m.: 50th Anniversary, Boy Scout Troop 41; First Presbyterian Church.

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32 Nassau Street



PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540 • TELEPHONE CODE 609 921-7700

January 30, 1968

Dear Friends:

Response to the Hospital's Second Annual Capital Fund Appeal has been very encouraging and our \$175,000 goal is in sight. If you who have not sent in your gift or pledge would do so immediately, the goal will be made.

Our plans went awry and not all of the doors on the \$3,000,000 new "J" Building were opened in December in accordance with our announced plan. The John Fairfield Sly Memorial Laboratory was opened on time and has been dedicated.

As of Monday morning patients and visitors began arriving via the Hospital's relocated main entrance and lobby. Opening of the additional beds on the upper floor came at a time when the Hospital has been operating at full patient capacity and there frequently has been a waiting list at the admissions office. The new nursing facilities immediately relieved this situation.

We are obviously rather excited by these events and by the very happy fact that contributions to the Second Annual Capital Fund Appeal reflect more than ever before that our support is coming from the entire area we serve. The \$175,000 we seek will pay an installment on the "J" Building mortgage.

Please send your gift or pledge this week. The Second Annual Capital Fund Appeal needs the support of every family and individual in the Hospital's service area. We hope to receive a happy campaign ending on February 26 at the Hospital's annual meeting.

Cordially yours,  
George W. Conover  
President  
Board of Trustees



#### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 6  
will sponsor the showing of the film, "From a Child's Point of View."

After the showing the film will be discussed by Dr. Frances Archer, gynecologist and obstetrician; William Combs, child psychiatrist with the Child Guidance Center of Mercer County and consulting psychiatrist to the Princeton Regional School; Mrs. Janice M. O'Leary, coordinator of Princeton Regional School nurses; and Peter Heinbach, parent representative on the panel. A question and answer session will follow the discussion.

#### VIETNAMES NAME SCHOOL

After Princeton War Hero, a year after First Lieutenant Richard D. B. Shepherd was killed in action on February 6, 1967, at Lai Khe in Vietnam, an elementary school bearing his name is being built by the people of Vinh-Hy in Binh Dinh province.

The school is the result of memorial gifts sent to the Save the Children Federation, Norwalk, Conn. It was inspired by the condition of the children. Lt. Shepherd had written his mother, Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd of 198 Linden Lane, "Their naked, sore-infested bodies break my heart."

Although Lt. Shepherd planned to be a teacher, the decision to build a school was made by the men of Vinh-Hy after two hours of debate, weighing the need for a school against such needs as repairs to the flood gates, the well and the pump.

"I didn't realize that a little memorial fund could build a school," Mrs. Shepherd says. "I didn't realize that a little money goes a long way in that part of the world."

Masonover and Moezy. The villagers are contributing 276 days of labor with \$2,000 piastras (about \$4 in American currency) worth of lumber, stones and sand supplied by the memorial fund.

"We are the Committee of Vinh-Hy hamlet, in Phuoc Village, Tuy Phuoc district, Binh Dinh Province, and we are writing to you in the name of all the people of our hamlet," the hamlet chief, Vo-Bien, wrote to Mrs. Shepherd last September.

"First of all we have the honor of offering you the assurance of our very deep sympathy and admiration for the heroic sacrifice of your son, and also of our gratitude for your wonderful gesture. We felt when Mlle. G. de Piquemont, director of SCF in Viet Nam, told us about the Shepherd Memorial Fund and how the funds had been collected by an American mother who wanted to fulfill the wish of her son, who, while he was living, loved so dearly the Vietnamese children, and who shed his blood for our beloved country . . . The hamlet chief asked Mrs. Shepherd to send him informa-

"IN MEMORY OF LT. SHEPHERD, the committee have voted a motion, to which all the population, including children of Vinh-Hy, have approved, to give to the elementary school which is now going to be built by the people and thanks to the Memorial Fund, if you will allow us to do so, the following name: SHEPHERD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL . . . Vo-Bien, chief of the South Vietnamese hamlet of Vinh-Hy, wrote to Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd of 198 Linden Lane, Above, work begins on the 83-pupil school named for her son; at right, Lt. Richard D.B. Shepherd, killed February 6, 1967, at Lai Khe while serving with the First Infantry Division.

tion about her son's life, "this would allow us to give our children a vivid image of him and show him as an American Vietnamese hero . . . He closed his letter, 'We ask you to accept the respectful expression of our gratitude, the thanks of the children of Vinh-Hy.'"

Gift in the Mail, Last week, Mrs. Shepherd received an envelope filled with water-

color paintings by the children. Some were of flowers, other of school buildings marked "Shepherd" surrounded by gardeners of trucks and tigers.

Work on the school slowed down in December during the monsoon rains, a letter from SCF in Vietnam informed Mrs. Shepherd, "but we hope that it will not be too long before we can send you pictures of the school 'completely built.'"



Answering her inquiry about supplies for the school, SCF told her that some may be needed for the children once the building is really in function.

"We live here very closely to the Army, who is giving us, in all circumstances, so much assistance, and we have found among them the same spirit of sacrifice and heroism that existed many years ago among the elite of our French Army, who fought here and lost so many gallant soldiers. We feel bitterly the loss of such men as your son, knowing how much they could have done in their own country, how much their country still needed them; but we know that their sacrifice was made for an even greater cause. Peace for a free world . . ."

#### FUND STARTED

To Aid Youth Center. A fund in memory of Jeffrey McGrother, who was killed on January 9 when the automobile in which he was riding, collided with the Pennsylvania shuttle train at Flemington Bay, has been started by his twin

brother, Kenneth. The money raised will go to the Princeton Youth Center at 102 Witherspoon Street. Checks should be made out to the Jeffrey McGrother Memorial Fund and sent to Kenneth McGrother at 101 Westview Road.

#### HEARING POSTPONED

In Dope Case. The preliminary hearing for the seven adults arrested January 5 in a narcotics raid at the Palmer Motor Inn on Route 1, scheduled for Tuesday before Judge Windsor Magistrate William Bunting, has been postponed until February 13.

Police from state, county and local municipalities when conducted the raid seized several pounds from the suspects and sent them to the State Police labs for analysis. The delay was granted because results of the laboratory tests have not yet been received by the police.

The five juveniles also apprehended in the raid, four of them girls — were heard in Mercer County Juvenile Court in Trenton on Tuesday. As a result of the hearing, four have been released in the custody of their parents, pending a further check of their background before sentencing.

The fifth will be tried as an adult because she has been arrested again on a similar charge. She is Constance Zimmerman, 17, of Trenton.

The juveniles ranged from 15 to 17. Two girls attended Princeton High School and a third girl a private school in Princeton. The juvenile boy does not attend school.

#### COMPUTER ON VIEW

At Junior Museum. Children visiting the Princeton Junior Museum this weekend will have access to a working time-shared computer provided by Richard Colgate, president of Applied Logic, Palmer Square. Without a permanent home,

Continued on Next Page

#### THROUGH THESE

#### PORTALS



PASS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FEET IN THE WORLD!

Pappagallo!

(Coming to 199 Nassau Street)

Let us fill your needs for Spring and Cruise!

Dresser - Coats, Suits - Costumes At Sample Prices In Misses-Tall-Half-sizes

Clearance Sale Continues!

Flemington Sample Shop

27 Church St. Flemington (201) 783-5014 Daily, 10-6:30 Sunday, 11-5

## Who's the fairest One of All? My Valentine!

Portable Make-up Mirrors  
Mirror Go Lightly ~ \$30  
Payette Look-a-Light ~ \$29.95  
Femme Lite Traveler ~ \$16.95  
Also ~ Ronson Swingette Hair Dryer ~ \$24.95  
Clairol "Kindness" Instant Hair Setter ~ \$29.50  
Ladies' Shavers by Remington  
Fragrances from Mme. Rochas, 4711, Caron, Lanvin, Worth  
Stephan Whitman Chocolates  
Sold at our Montgomery Center Branch,  
Valentine Greeting Cards

# Marsh & Company

30 Nassau  
924-4000  
Montgomery Center  
924-7123

**BURNER'S**  
**Dorner Shop**  
 Open Tuesday - Saturday  
 Closed Monday  
 4 Palmer Square East

**The Applepie**  
**Flood Shop**  
 47 Porters Sq. W.  
 924-0121

**RUTGERS GUN**  
**& BOAT CENTER**  
 137 Warren Ave., Highland Park  
 101-943434 101-943434 101-943434

**j. b. gladrags**  
 Rocky Hill  
 Custom Leather & Suede  
 Suits - Dresses - Rain  
 Wear Colors.  
 Appl only Ideal For  
 924-2758 Truening  
 924-5007

**BROPHY'S INC**  
 EST. 1946  
 5 Palmer Square West  
 Princeton, New Jersey  
 Advertisement  
**New Business  
 SERVICE**

**Merrill Zinder**  
 8c A COPY  
 Duplicating &  
 Photocopying Service  
 Is Furnished  
 An enterprising Princeton  
 University senior and an  
 established Nassau Street  
 merchant have formed a  
 partnership to provide a  
 copy - less than is avail-  
 able anywhere else in the  
 area.  
 The two are Merrill Zinder,  
 owner of Zinder's station-  
 ery and toy store at 102  
 Nassau Street, and Herbert  
 Payne of 34 Little Hall Ave.  
 a result of their collabora-  
 tion, an American Photo-  
 Copying machine has been  
 installed in Zinder's.  
 It is capable of duplicating  
 papers, books, letters, note-  
 books and the like. Merrill  
 service will be while you  
 wait. Larger amounts of  
 work can be left at the  
 store.

**Topics Of The Town**  
 —Continued from Page 3—  
 the museum is housed in a  
 special room of Princeton Uni-  
 versity's Creative Arts Center  
 in the old Nassau Street School  
 Building.

In addition to the computer,  
 the museum contains working  
 models of telephones, tele-  
 graph keys, radio trans-  
 mitter device. Old victrolas and  
 crystal sets are also on dis-  
 play and children are invited  
 to bring in their own special  
 items for exhibit.

The museum is open to chil-  
 dren free of charge. Hours are  
 10 to 12 on Saturdays and 1 to  
 3 on Sundays through Feb.  
 ruary 28. Visitors should use  
 the entrance from the parking lot  
 off Williams Street.

**YWCA NAMES PRESIDENT**  
 Mrs. Licklider Chosen  
 Mrs. Heath Licklider, presi-  
 dent of the Princeton YWCA,  
 elected president of the YWCA,  
 was announced by Mrs. Ho-  
 ward B. Waxwood, Jr., execu-  
 tive director.

Mrs. Licklider, a native of  
 Lowell, Kentucky, is a  
 member of the Princeton Uni-  
 versity League and All Saints  
 Church, and also acts as a  
 Scout leader for the Princeton  
 Marine Girl Scout. The wife  
 of a professor of architecture  
 at Princeton University, she  
 lives with her husband and  
 two children at 87 Cowles  
 Court.

Other officers elected includ-  
 ed: Mrs. E. Hartz Harrison,  
 John Loudon, William Sel-  
 den and Ronald Enstrom, vice  
 presidents; Mrs. J. H. Kerr,  
 treasurer; and Mrs. H.  
 Avery Cionewski, secretary.  
 Members elected to the  
 board of directors were Miss  
 Mary E. Baker and Mesdames  
 W. Parker Armstrong, William  
 H. Baker, Richard E. Ed-  
 wards, John H. Edwards, Fu-  
 gene Kramnick, Ralph Mather,  
 William E. Sparks, Jr., Oscar  
 Saravim, Robert Stewart and  
 Richard Tyler.

**BIRTHS**  
 Twenty born. Eleven girls  
 and nine boys were born last  
 week at Princeton Hospital.  
 Parents of daughters are:  
 Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Galka,  
 Western Avenue, Hightstown;  
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goodfellow,  
 40 Brookside Road, Hight-  
 stown; and Mr. and Mrs. Ro-  
 bert Hollander, Province Line  
 Road, Hopewell, all on Jan-  
 uary 21; Mr. and Mrs. Henry  
 Kuhn, 100 Moore Street, and  
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman  
 at 58 University Drive, in  
 Trenton, all on January 22;  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolster,  
 124 Parkside Drive, and Mr.  
 and Mrs. Richard Marks,  
 Deerfield Park, Hightstown,  
 both on January 23; Mr. and  
 Mrs. David Reisman, Drake

**PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE**  
 Mrs. Heath Licklider, left,  
 newly-elected president of the Princeton YWCA, and  
 Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood, Jr., executive director at the  
 YWCA.  
 Corner Road, Mr. and  
 Mrs. William H. Collette,  
 Terrace, Jamesburg; Mr. and  
 Mrs. Missal Negron, 427 Map-  
 ple Street, Highland Park;  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Hyatt,  
 Dorchester Apt., Cranbury,  
 on January 26.  
 Sons were born to: Mr. and  
 Mrs. William H. Collette,  
 Terrace, Jamesburg; Mr. and  
 Mrs. Missal Negron, 427 Map-  
 ple Street, Highland Park;  
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard  
 Weiner, 248 Harrison Street,  
 January 23; Mr. and Mrs.  
 Thomas Budus, Harrison  
 Street, Jamesburg; and Mr.  
 and Mrs. Robert Whitman,  
 Princeton Avenue North, Cran-  
 bury, both on January 25.  
 and Mrs. Gary Krag, 33  
 Hastings Road, Kendall Park,  
 January 24; Mr. and Mrs.  
 Leon Joseph, 250 Lawrence  
 Road, Trenton, January 24;  
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lohay,  
 Ladow Avenue, Belle Mead,  
 January 25; and Mr. and Mrs.  
 F. Martin Stein, Northgate  
 Apt., Cranbury, January 27.

**MEET THE CANDIDATES**  
 For Lawrence School Board  
 A Candidate Night giving  
 those seeking positions on the  
 Lawrence Township School  
 Board an opportunity to ex-  
 press their views will be held  
 on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the  
 Lawrence Junior School confer-  
 ence by the township's Coun-  
 cil of PTAs.  
 Each candidate will speak  
 six minutes on his reasons  
 for seeking election to the  
 board and the most pressing  
 problem facing the school sys-  
 tem. Questions from the  
 audience will follow.

**POLITICAL FILM SET**  
 For Women Voters' Meeting.  
 "The Man in the Middle,"  
 State Legislature," a film a-  
 bout the role lobbies in state  
 legislation, has been sched-  
 uled for presentation by the  
 Princeton League of Women  
 Voters. The general public is  
 invited to attend the program  
 of 8:15 Thursday, February 1,  
 in the Unitarian Church on  
 Cherry Hill Road.  
 Narrated by Chet Huntley of  
 NBC, the film attempts to de-  
 scribe how state legislators  
 deal with political pres-  
 sures without compromising  
 their commitment to voters.  
 Following the film a question-

**AFI-CIO TOLD TO SPEAK**  
 At Adult School. Joel R. Ja-  
 cobson, president of the New  
 Jersey Union Council, AFI-  
 CIO, will speak Thursday,  
 February 8, on "Organized  
 Labor in American Politics."  
 The speech begins at 8 p.m. at  
 Princeton High School, as part  
 of the adult school's series on  
 American Politics.  
 Mr. Jacobson has been a dele-  
 gate to the White House Con-  
 ference on Education and has  
 represented the CIO on a tour  
 of Radio Free Europe instal-  
 lations. He is now serving his  
 second term as a member of  
 the board of governors at Rut-  
 gens.  
 Individual admissions to any  
 of the Adult School lectures  
 cost \$1.50.

**OFFICERS INSTALLED**  
 By Hook and Ladder Co.  
 Samuel Davidson has been in-  
 stalled as president of the  
 Princeton Hook & Ladder Co.  
 to serve for the coming year.  
 Other officers for the year in-  
 clude William Todd, vice-  
 president; George Callaghan,  
 secretary; and Vincent Sas-  
 man, treasurer. Trustees are  
 James Jack, William Todd Sr.  
 and Carl Schaefer Sr. Douglas  
 Watson is foreman; Lester  
 Stewart, first assistant fore-  
 man and George Rollings Jr.,  
 second assistant foreman.  
 A memorial service and an-  
 nual old timers' night will be  
 held on Wednesday, February  
 7.

**RIDING CONTINUES**  
 Even in Winter, The Polar  
 Bear session of the YMCA rid-  
 ing program will get under way  
 next Monday, with instruction  
 at all ability levels after  
 school and on Saturday morn-  
 ings. Adult non-beginners will  
 meet on Monday evenings.  
 Registration for the pro-  
 gram will be conducted at  
 Hasty Acres in all King-  
 don indoor riding facilities, in  
 all open classes will be sched-  
 uled on snow days and make-  
 ups provided. Mrs. Frank  
 Clark and David Johnson will  
 instruct.

**NEW OFFICERS NAMED**  
 By First Aid Squad. New of-  
 ficers of the 1966 have been  
 named by the Princeton First  
 Aid and Rescue Squad. Instal-  
 lation will be held Saturday at  
 the squad's headquarters on  
 Harrison Street.  
 They are George Hunt, who  
 will serve as president for the  
 third consecutive year; Robert  
 Ruchman, vice-president; Ar-  
 thur Stoller, secretary; and  
 Albert Teller, treasurer. Also,  
 Richard Traeger, captain;  
 Eugene Rigg, first lieutenant;  
 Vincent Bass, second lieuten-  
 ant; and Raymond Wada-  
 worth, head driver.

**Trustees are John Fugill,  
 William Schneider, Raymond  
 Rodwell, David Cromwell  
 and Mr. Stoller. David Mc-  
 Clurey is chaplain.**  
 Officers of the Cadet Corps  
 are Robert Markson, cap-  
 tain; J. McManis, lieuten-  
 ant; Jay Turner, secretary;  
 and Robert Pardon, treasurer.  
 —Continued on Page 21—

**OTHER PAPERS** will run  
 their own stories for but  
 nothing if they do not set in  
 Princeton, and will be more  
 and better results.

**THE MERCER COUNTY  
 REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE**  
 Invites All Princetonnians To A  
**GALA VICTORY DINNER**  
 Monday, February 12  
 at the CEDAR GARDENS RESTAURANT  
 ROUTE 33, MERCERVILLE  
 Guest | Governor John Volpe  
 Speaker | OF MASSACHUSETTS  
 \$25.00 Per Person  
 For Reservations And Details, Please Call  
 Robert Dougherty, 921-7784

**PRIVATE VOCAL INSTRUCTION**  
 Mr. Marshall Heinbaugh, concert recitalist and  
 vocal instructor, is now available two days a  
 week in Princeton for private lessons.  
 A graduate of Curtis Institute of Music, Mr.  
 Heinbaugh has been active as a concert and oper-  
 alic baritone and was assistant instructor to  
 Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera Co. baritone.  
 He has toured the country often as community  
 concert artist for Celebrity Artists Corp., Colum-  
 bian Artists Mgt., appeared at Tanglewood and  
 Chicago Theater of the Air.

His students are active in the field of musical  
 comedy, sacred music and concert, as well as  
 opera.

For audition appointment in Princeton, call 924-  
 6502, or write to Mr. Heinbaugh at 1837 Chest-  
 nut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

**SAVE \$8.36**  
**On Wheel Alignment  
 and Balance**  
 Align front wheels  
 (inc. coster & camber toe in) 11.50  
 Balance front wheels 4.75  
 Pack front wheel bearings 3.75  
 2 grease seals (avg. cost) 2.20  
 Plus state sales tax .68  
**22.88**

**NOW ONLY \$14.52**  
 (\$14 labor; 52c tax)  
**Save \$8.36**  
**Good Only Thru Feb. 22**

**Call now for appointment**  
**452-9312**  
**RICHIE'S**  
 Penns Neck American  
 98 Washington Road Princeton, N. J.  
 (American Legion Post 76 just across the street)

**How to lose 10 pounds  
 in two days**  
 Breakfast — hard-boiled egg and two ounces sherry  
 Lunch — one kind of plain steak (no seasoning)  
 Dinner — hard-boiled egg and two ounces of sherry  
 Follow for two days  
 We have the sherry — for the eggs and steak,  
 you're on your own!  
 Pink Elephant Lo Cow dairy Sherry, \$1.95 a fifth  
 (an exclusive item)

**THE  
 PINK  
 ELEPHANT**  
 Free Delivery  
 102 Nassau St. 102-2191  
 252 Nassau 302-7444  
 10 — Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, February 11, 1968

**10**

**10**

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**10**

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**10**

**10**

**10**

# Want To Get In Shape? Then, Let's Get The Y In Shape!

Is the physical strength of young Americans declining?  
... Look around you.

Are most Americans— of all ages— less than physically fit?  
... You know the answer.

A nation of soft, flabby, out-of-condition Americans is in danger in today's world. Each of us individually — men, women, boys, girls — really feel alive only when we are healthy. Physical fitness is essential to health — to the maintenance of our community, business, personal lives.

AND the best place to build and maintain sound, healthy bodies?...

... a "Y" gym

Where? not in the Princeton area. We don't have a "Y" gym  
**THE PRINCETON YM-YWCA NEEDS A GYM NOW!**

With your help, the Y will build a modern, fully-equipped gymnasium adjoining the present Princeton Y building. There will be basketball, squash courts, exercise rooms, as well as clubrooms and offices — and more nursery space. Daily programs of full family participation in sports and exercise — all under one roof—will be possible for the first time in this area.

Not having a gym puts Princeton far behind 1,850 other communities which have found Y gym facilities absolutely essential. Brick by brick, dollar by dollar, we can build the gym the Princeton area needs - you need - we all need - to raise the level of physical fitness and to channel the potential of your young people.

Our campaign goal is \$800,000.00. Make your pledge now to the YM-YWCA Building Fund. Help build the gym - and build a better, healthier life for all of us. A new gym will be your cornerstone for physical fitness. Please call 924-5434.

CORNERSTONE FOR

GYM

PRINCETON

YM-YWCA

BUILDING FUND

PHYSICAL FITNESS



# SPORTS in Princeton

**PBS FIVE WINS 2ND 65-57 Over Lancaster.** "It feels great. These kids really deserved it," said a happy Larry Ivan, PHIS basketball coach after his team won its second victory Tuesday to end a 12-game losing streak. PHIS defeated the visiting Cardinals, who lost their fifth in 14 starts, 65-57.

That this was a different Little Tiger team was evident from the start. It hustled. It pressed. It went after the ball. It passed off nicely. And for a change it was PHIS not the opposition that got off to a fast start.

Consider these: PHIS jumped into a 10 lead. It forced Lancaster to lose the ball 12 times in the first half while it was giving it up itself only seven. It held a 14-0 Cardinal even in rebounding 26-26 in the first half. With Billy Brooks hitting 5 for 9, Jimmy Meadows 5 for 13 and Ron McEwen 5 for 11—these three combined for 33 of PHIS 37 half-time total—PHIS held a 37-31 margin at the half.

## Other Sports

on Pages 34-37

It was down to two, 47-45, at the start of the final period. This is it, said Ivan. Then Madden and Brooks took over. Madden hitting for nine in the final period on a variety of shots and Brooks adding seven. The home team lead was 47-45 to 65-57 with 1:58 to go. Madden was high with 22. Brooks had 19 and McEwen 16. But the player who typified the desire of the Blue and White man was Roger Hutchins. Smith. Hutch scored only two but he hustled. Small and tight, he repeatedly did across the floor intercepting passes and forcing jump shots. That's what I want to see," shouted Ivan.

Maybe the corner has been turned.

## REMATCH MONDAY

As Skaters Leave to Montclair, Princeton High school's hockey team dropped a 5-1 decision to Montclair High School Monday on the latter's outdoor rink. Clint Olson scored the lone goal for the Little Tigers who are now 2-5.

Following Saturday's game at Brick Township, PHIS will get a chance to even things up against Montclair on Monday evening at 7 at the Princeton Pay School when the front-runners in the North Jersey High School hockey league pay a visit to Princeton. Wednesday, the Blue and White was scheduled to oppose the Winston Hockey Club at 6:15 at Baker Rink.

Coach Pete Cook reported that his team had a few chances, "but we weren't able to finish off our plays." He added that Montclair had a strong first line and goal-tending was very good.

Cook also said that he thought Steve Hainington played one of his better games for Princeton. Hainington is a center on the team's first line.

## News Of The Churches

—Continued From Page 12

by high attendance record of 98%.

Held for 90 minutes on Wednesdays for children in grades 1 through 5, the school play taught by students of the Princeton Theological Seminary, using United Church of Christ curriculum. The second semester was scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the primary rooms at the church. Tuition is \$15, payable in advance, to cover staff salaries and supplies.

Parents of the children taking part in the opening semester have mentioned five ad-



**RESIGNS: Rabbi Everett Gendler of the Princeton Jewish Center has resigned effective this June after six years at the Center.** A letter to Murray Reich, Center president, he cited the satisfactions of his work in Princeton, but added, "It is just this fact of clarified questions, challenged assumptions, and deepened commitments, however, which leads me at this point to feel the need for some further detachment from established institutions and accepted assumptions as well as for a different cultural setting for a period of time."

advantages to the weekly program:

1. The teachers are professionally trained and supervised by a Seminary professor;

2. The 90-minute block of time allows for a variety of educational experiences;

3. Continuity of instruction as family trips or obligations in Summer months are deferred with church school lessons;

4. Small classes, with six or seven children, are served with church school lessons, giving the teacher opportunity to relate individually to the children;

5. The children, themselves, have enjoyed the varied refreshment are served to break the afternoon session, the informal play clothes create a relaxed atmosphere. Interested parents may contact Mrs. Benjamin Wright, Mrs. George Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ralph Chandler or Mrs. Charles Bartow for information on late enrollment.

## TO HEAR MES. STARKS

At First Church. Urban problems in Mercer County will come to the fore this Sunday when Mrs. Willard Starks, social service director of United Progress, Inc., Trenton, acts as a resource person in a discussion of "To Save Our Cities," an article in *Presbyterian Life* by Elder G. Hawkins, General moderator of the General Assembly.

The discussion group, sponsored by Robert G. Andrus, meets at 10:10 a.m. in the church sanctuary.

Mrs. Starks was for many years director of adult programs at the Princeton YMCA. Her wide experience includes heading USO clubs in Wichita and Atlanta, as well as in Korea and Germany.

## SIX LECTURES SET

By French Reunskatnik, Roger Mehl, dean of the faculty of Protestant theology at the University of Strasbourg, will deliver six public lectures February 5-8 at Princeton. Theological Seminary on the topic: "Catholic Ethics and Protestant Ethics."

The series, known as the Annie Kirkland Warfield Lectures, will be delivered in Miller Chapel.

Lectures scheduled are: Monday, 7:45 p.m., "The Situation of Ethics in Reformed and Catholic Theology"; Tuesday, 1:45 p.m., "Traditional Morals in Catholicism"; 7:45 p.m., "The Ethics of Natural Law and Natural Morals"; 7:45 p.m., "Soul and Body: The Sexual Life"; Thursday, February 8, 7:45 p.m., "The Convergence."

# THE APPALACHIAN SOUTH FOLK LIFE CENTER

Don West, Steward

APPALACHIAN SOUTH INSTITUTE  
APPALACHIAN SOUTH MAGAZINE  
MOUNTAIN MUSEUM

PIPESTEM COMMUNITY CENTER  
ORPHAN'S HOME  
PIPESTEM FOLK FESTIVAL

*A Universal Christian Center in the Judeo-Christian tradition dedicated to a mountain heritage of freedom, self respect and independence with human dignity to the end that people of all races, faiths, nationalities may better understand one another's religion and culture and work and live together for peace, brotherhood and plenty for all.*

Dear Friend:

At Pipestem, West Virginia, Don West is establishing The Appalachian Folklife Center. Based on a 300 acre farm, the Center will feature an annual folk festival, an active, cultural and educational program for area residents, the APPALACHIAN SOUTH magazine, and a boarding school for high-school drop-outs and orphans.

The Appalachian Folklife Center is the first attempt to deal with the poverty of the Appalachian region. The center has an approach linking cultural and educational programs to economic problems. To speak about Appalachian poverty is not new. Many of the War on Poverty programs are aimed specifically at Appalachia.

Can any of these current programs be effective? Naturally, we hope that they can accomplish some good. To be realistic, however, we must acknowledge that they are aimed at the symptoms and not the causes of the mountain region's problems. Appalachia's poverty is more than skin deep, and they are not isolated from the ills of our entire society. We feel that the poverty of the southern mountains is rooted in the basically colonial relationship the area has had with the industrialized sections of the country. As great wealth has been drained from Appalachia, bringing coal, oil and other products to northern and western areas, the mountain people have become ever increasingly impoverished, drained of wealth, drained of talent, drained of hope.

In exchange for this, Appalachia has received the "blessings" of popular culture—a culture tin-pan-alley and Madison-Avenue style. The blare of the juke box and drive-in movie has replaced the folk ballad and folk gathering. In short, a rich cultural tradition has been substituted and almost lost to succeeding generations.

We propose using the values of the traditional mountain culture, a culture rich in anti-slavery agitation and human concern, as the foundation of a new life for the Appalachian south. We hope that an appreciation of our own culture and place in history will help restore the self-respect and self-confidence of the mountain people.

We are especially concerned with reaching Appalachian young people, those who are creative, whose needs are unmet by poor schools. We hope to help provide them with an understanding of today's world and their heritage. Perhaps they will use this education to stay in the mountains and build a better Appalachian south.

Our efforts so far have already had an impact. The Appalachian South Magazine has already served to help initiate the Congress for Appalachian Development, a group of professionals, churchmen, trade unionists and others who are concerned with the enrichment of the mountain economy.

Our efforts to establish the physical center at Pipestem are proceeding as we had hoped. We are anxious that this work be completed soon so that the actual educational work can begin. Don West, a noted poet and southern educator, brings a rich background of skills to this important work.

This work requires money. Our program is a people-to-people effort. It receives no child stipends. No financial "angels" insure its work. People like ourselves contribute funds and make pledges, because we believe in Appalachia and in the promise of the West. We want you join us in helping make this program work by sending a contribution and making a regular pledge!

## Signed

Enrique Aguilar, M. D.  
Charlotte Heights, West Va.

Marlin B. Ballard  
Coordinating Minister  
Universal Christian Church  
Baltimore, Md.

Sidney Bell  
Assistant Professor of History  
Coarod College, West Va.

William C. Blizard  
Charlottesville (Va.) Gazette

Floyd Buckner, Arizona Director  
Building Service Employees  
Int. Union AFL-CIO

Barry M. Candell, Author  
Chairman, Congress for  
Appalachian Development

Gordon K. Eberle  
Formerly with Interior  
Department, currently  
Executive Secretary  
Congress for Appalachian  
Development

Harry Golden, Editor  
CHARLOTTE ISABELLE  
Charlotte, N. C.

Joe Hatfield, Director  
Summers County (W. Va.)  
Community Action Program

James L. Hupp, Director  
West Virginia State Archives

Paul Kaufman, State Senator  
Kanawha Co. W. Va.

Lowell Kirby, Editor  
McGavayville (Ga.) Citizen

Russell Lilly, City Editor  
Hinton (W. Va.) Daily News

Donzil Lyons, President  
Pipestem (W. Va.) Community  
Action Association

James V. Overdorff, Director  
Mercer Co. (W. Va.) Community  
Action Program

Rolph Riazler  
Smithsonian Institute

Jean Ritchie  
Author, Appalachian Folk Singer  
Kentucky

Irwin Silber, Editor  
SING OUT!

Hedy West, Author  
Appalachian Folk Singer

Billy Ed Wheeler, Author  
Appalachian Singer

Cratis Williams, Dean  
Graduate Department  
Appalachian State College

Jim Williams, Director, of  
Research and Publications  
West Virginia AFL-CIO

## Hear Don West Speak

At The

## Princeton Unitarian Church

Route 206 At Cherry Valley Road

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 — 8:00 P.M.

For information, phone Yvonne Aronson 921-7246

Correspondence and Contributions may be sent to:

Appalachian South Folklife Center, Pipestem, W. Va. 25979







- 16

44 BUICK SPECIAL, over-engineered, V-6 automatic transmission, double power, radio, heater, power windows, new brakes, Redwood wheels. Turquoise blue with black top and black interior. \$8,800. miles. Call 446-5487 after 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.



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**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP:** Titusville, a new Colonial on a hill with a view. A large, lovely re-modeled interior, living room with large painted dining, kitchen and dining room. Hardwood floors, central heating, walk-in closets, near bus line, Low taxes. Asking \$24,500. 394-5288

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**PRINCETON FARM**  
Hopewell Township, first and only community to offer all city conveniences yet large country lots. Just minutes to Princeton and Pennsylvania. Now offering 2 modern homes to choose from or bring in your own favorite plan to be built on a lot of your choice. Why not make it a point to stop out and view us at open house on Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Also shown by appointment at any time.

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**FURNISHED APARTMENTS:** near Lake Mendota. Call 439-9000 ext. 271. 11-30-84

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For the past five years we have been teaching students and adults to read.

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**THE READING SERVICES OF PRINCETON - 50 NASSAU ST.**  
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11-32-82

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 14-50: 38-43

**ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS**  
62 Witherspoon St. 921-4875  
12-23-82

**BOAT: MIDWINTER BARGAIN:** 27 ft. N. L. 18' x 20' sportfisherman. 225 hp. C.C. approved equipment, fly-bridge, swimmer etc. Ideal for offshore fishing. With auxiliary power. Call 737-4777 after 6 p.m. 1-25-84

**THE 60's FIFTY TWO mobile home:** immaculate condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 728-3975 evenings. 1-25-84  
**FEMALE HELP:** Competent, efficient, woman for work in our records department. Must have good typing skills, full-time position, good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Annemarie, The Carrier Clinic, 201-258-2100. 1-21-84  
**FOR SALE:** 1966 King Midgard 3 seater convertible. Most economical local transportation. Ideal for midstate rider who uses the feet of 4 wheels under him. See at Altkun's Foreign Car Service. 11-30-84

**SNOW BLOWING:** J. C. Rasmussen & Co. 466-1238 11-33-82

**PRINTING**  
Quality and fast service for all your photo-offset and letterpress needs. Custom-designing.  
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Phone 924-9883 1-16-81

**FOR RENT:** Two room furnished apartment, available 10th February. Call 981-4006. 1-25-81  
**HYPNOTIC DEMONSTRATION:** provide your guests an entrancing occasion. Call 442-8811 from 1 to 5 p.m. Other appointments available. 1-25-84

**FILING CABINETS:** Come in and see our metal filing cabinets, for office or home. Dry, fire, theft, typing tables. Huxford, 82 Nassau St. 921-4141  
**WANTED BUSINESS LADY:** for room and board in my home. Pleasant surroundings. Call 961-7594. 7-21-81

**HELP WANTED:** Man over 25 years old, preferably with retail experience. Phone 264-9736 or send resume to E. & L. Inc. P.O. Box 961, Princeton, N.J.

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER:** wanted for family with school age children. Call 463-2700 ext. 2141 weekdays 9 to 5 p.m.

**AUTO RADIOS**  
Sales and Service. Largest selection of Caden and Universal sets in the area. Check our specials.

**GORDON RADIO SERVICE**  
321 Witherspoon St. 921-9132  
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**ROOM FOR RENT:** prefer work. The woman Apple on Witherspoon Lane, Princeton. 1-25-81

**honest buys- USED CARS ELDRIDGE**  
BUICK • PONTIAC  
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Princeton, N.J.  
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**EAST BRUNSWICK, ECONOLITE:** for sale. Graciosa 8 room house, 4 large bedrooms, 6 1/2 bathrooms, 13 landscaped acres. Air-conditioned, fireplace, swimming pool, 900. Sale by owner. Call 301-527-7586. 1-14-84

**CLEANING WOMAN WANTED:** 3 days a week, 9:30 to 2:30. Own transportation. 381-2879

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WHILE YOU WATCH  
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**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY**  
Has Openings For  
Research and Laboratory Assistants  
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These are opportunities for professional growth. A degree or emphasis in pertinent areas is required. However, sufficient course work or experience without the degree may qualify you for some positions. The benefits program is outstanding with month long vacations, excellent medical insurance and educational assistance to name only a few.  
Apply Personnel Office  
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# MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

The World's Most Popular Sports Car      The Wonderful New Fastback Coupe

## MGB Roadster

Our Recent Sale was very successful and we have only a few remaining—at LOW, LOW Prices for you.

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**IMMEDIATE FINANCING ARRANGED. ABSOLUTELY NO CASH REQUIRED!**

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**Housecleaning Service**  
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Washed, Glassware Service, etc.  
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## WINIFRED DONAHUE'S

**Secretarial Service**  
248 Nassau Street  
Princeton, New Jersey  
(609) 924-1424

## WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

102 acres with 13 room home and barn, 2300 ft. road frontage on Windsor-Ferrisville Road. Near Route 130 and Asanupink Park.

## LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Princeton Pike, elegant all brick, centrally air-conditioned 7 room rancher, flagstone foyer with planter, leading to cathedral ceiling living room with immense picture window overlooking pool and swimming pool, immense paneled rec room with brick fireplace; 2 full tiled baths. Finished basement has kitchen facilities, one full bath and 2 extra car. 2 car garage. Large, well-thrashed corner lot. Close to grade, junior and senior high schools.

## DEAN

Realtor 882-5881 Realty

# HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Nassau Inn Building

John H. Houghton, Broker



## OFFICE SPACE

228 Alexander Street, Princeton, Twp., N.J. 7,525 sq. ft. immediately available air-conditioned - ample parking

3 units - 2175 sq. ft.

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## BUILDING LOTS

**BUSK: MEAD:** One acre with house trees, excellent neighborhood. \$6,500

**HAMILTON:** 2 1/2 acres with many trees, excellent home site \$900

**SKELMAN:** One acre building lot, black and dry. \$6,000

**MONTGOMERY TWP:** 2 acre building lot with some trees. \$10,000

**MONTGOMERY TWP:** 2 1/2 acres, river frontage, excellent home site. \$10,000

**MONTGOMERY TWP:** Building 1/2 acre with view. \$10,000

## OUTCOUNTRY REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchess Road, Belle Mead, N.J.  
301-330-7777

**MORNING BAYTHURD WANTED:** for one 7 month old Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 to 12. Own transportation, good driver. \$6,750. After 4:30. 1-2-81

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Back Street, \$125 weekly. Tel. 921-6607 or 921-8400. 1-11-81

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE:** Call 297-1023 1-2-81

**BENEDICT YEDLIN, INC.**  
House Builders  
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Telephone: 921-6611 1-2-81

**PLEASE HELP:** A completely honest, friendly, intelligent, and occasionally charming, but eventually derailing young lady (Julia) or her education by sending her to school. Mail money contribution to help her. 1-2-81

**OLD MODEL KELYVATOR:** for sale, good condition. Call 324-7924 1-2-81

**SNOW TIES:** for sale. \$60.53. Call 842-5453 after 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday after 4 p.m. 1-2-81

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT:** for sale immediately, 4 rooms, modern, carpeting, pool. Call 448-0313 on Sat. or weekends. 1-11-81

**THE PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE** has the following pet for adoption: One 6 weeks old puppy, black, fluffy female. Two Collie Shepherd dogs, one male, one female, 5 months old. One Labrador type 3 or 4 months old female. One female beagle terrier, 5 months old, one male tan and white, 5 to 6 months old. One Beagle, 1 1/2 years old. One black and white cat, 3 to 4 months old. One solid black male cat, and one tabby female cat.

For information, call  
Mr. A.C. Graves, 921-6122

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 14-26; 38-43

**FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT:** second floor, share bath with living room, dining room, kitchen. Center, old R.H. station, N.Y. Ave. back, one block from Highland Rd. Laundry supplied. Call evenings and weekends. 726-0311, 1-1-81

**HALF PRICE SALE**  
Beginning February 2nd

**THE OUTDOOR SHOP**  
221 Wilberforce St.  
Princeton 1-2-81

**TUTORING:** by P.J. in Physics and/or Mathematics. Please call 924-8235. 1-1-81

**UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS:**  
Nurses', medical, waitresses', housewives', Beantown, police, military, men, green and grey. Custom and ready-made. Also ballet leotards, lights and slippers. 1-2-81

**BAILEY'S**  
Princeton Shopping Center  
2-26-81

**FOR SALE:** Adorable male, black standard poodle, pure to some one who believes in leader, lady, owner, Registered AKC, should have lovely dispositions. 1-2-81

**Schwinn and Raleigh New and Used Bicycles**  
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**Part and Repairs**  
KOPPS CYCLE  
14 John St. (Opp. University)  
924-0024 1-2-81

**LARGE BARRY CHIFFERONE** for sale. \$1,200. Call 921-6607 1-2-81

**CRAWLER JACKET:** in excellent condition. \$90. Call 724-1024 1-2-81

**FOR RENT IN LAWRENCEVILLE:** Attractively furnished 3 room apartment, first floor, air-conditioned. Also 3 room unfurnished apartment. \$400-500. 1-2-81

**FIVE PUPPIES:** 6 weeks old, 3 black, 2 white, 1 black and white. All are German Shepherd parents. One is a very lovely female. For information or inspection call 724-1024 1-2-81

**1957 CHEVROLET FOR SALE:** AS IS. Still runs well. Are you willing to take too on its future? Call 924-8235. 1-2-81

**FRONTING TAX & ACCOUNTING SERVICE:** Still in operation after 10 years. New listing openings. Call 924-4471, 13300000 Princeton, N.J. 1-2-81

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
Large duplex house, 128 & 140 lot. 6000 sq. ft. Call 921-8083 or 921-6607. 1-2-81

**FOR RENT:** Lovely furnished 4 room, business, woman preferred. Call after 4 p.m. for information. 924-3127. 1-11-81

**APPROPRIATE ABOUT A DRINKING PROBLEM:**  
Alcoholism Information Center  
Phone 924-7878  
Princeton Area Council on Alcohol  
275 Daring St.  
1-11-81

**BEAUTIFUL FEMALE:** German Shepherd, 3 months old, white, pure bred, no papers. \$25. Call 924-5556. 1-2-81

**STEREO AMPLIFIER:** Bogen, T-100, 60 watts, brand new. All in bargain. Speaker also. \$119.00. Call 924-5556. 1-2-81

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** to share apartment, 1 room, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, working girl or student preferred. Call 602-606 before 3 p.m. Ask for 924-5556. 1-2-81

**FOR RENT:** furnished room with private entrance and space for parking. Call 924-3127 after 5 p.m. 1-2-81

**FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT:** Centrally located. Call 924-0000. 1-2-81

**NEW 1947 EIGHT:** horsepower John Deere lawn and garden tractor with hydraulic lift and electric starter. \$600.00. Call 460-0225. 1-2-81

# HILT REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

**Easy on the budget:** this quaint 5 1/2 bedroom Ranch is located on a secluded lot with fenced rear yard. It has living room with bow window and dining area, fireplace, 1 bath, enclosed breezeway and garage. \$22,900

**Quick possession** can be had in this older 2-Story Colonial located on a lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room are located on the first floor. Three bedrooms and one bath are located on the second floor. New wiring, new plumbing and heating recently installed. Basement and 2 car garage. \$29,900

**Attractive Ranch** on a beautiful landscaped 3 1/2 acre lot with large shade trees offers entrance hall, living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Basement with family room and built-in bookcase. Expansion attic suitable for an additional bedroom and bath. 2 car garage. \$31,900

**Custom built and thoughtfully designed** 2-Story Colonial surrounded by large shade trees. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$36,500

**Little things mean a lot to the home owner** and this Split Level is full of charming extras that convert a house into a home. It's situated in Princeton Township on a nice treed lot near shopping and recreation. Entrance foyer, living room, dining ell, modern stainless steel kitchen with rotisserie, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and laundry room. Basement, 1 car garage, and black top driveway. \$37,500

**This custom built and spacious new 2-Story Colonial** is located on a 1 acre lot on a small hill overlooking a river. It offers entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room, laundry and study. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$38,900

**Complete with all the extras** that make for carefree living, a 2-Story Colonial with central air-conditioning, aluminum siding, and electric eye to control the 2 car garage door. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast area, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. The full basement contains a recreation room and laundry. 1 car lot. \$45,000

**This 2-Story Colonial** now under construction and located on a 1 acre wooded lot offers an ideal floor plan, spaciousness, and exterior charm. The first floor contains entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, study or 11th bedroom, and laundry and 2 more bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. \$46,500

**Like rural living?** A custom built brick Ranch with central air-conditioning located on 7 acres partially wooded. Entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, attractive modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$59,000

**Meticulously kept homes** surround this beautiful new 1 1/2 level featuring 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining kitchen, spacious master room, modern kitchen, large storage area, utility room, and 2 car garage. \$53,900

**Smart shoppers** will appreciate the quality and design of this new 2-Story Colonial located in Princeton Township on a large lot with a fine view of the surrounding countryside. It features a large living room with fireplace, separate dining room with fireplace, separate living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast area, family room, study and powder room. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement with outside entrance and 2 car garage. \$58,500

**Needed:** 1 large family to thoroughly enjoy this spacious new 2-Story Colonial, located on a beautiful 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. The first floor contains entrance foyer with fireplace, large living room, formal dining room, family room, study or 6th bedroom, 1 full bath, laundry area, 5 good sized bedrooms and 2 more baths and a large storage area. The second floor contains 2 car garage with black-top drive. \$67,000

**Architect designed and quality built** new 2-Story Colonial situated on 1 1/2 acres features an entrance hall with winding staircase, a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family and guests will enjoy, a large modern kitchen brimming with feminine appeal, family room, powder room, laundry area, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. \$73,900

**An estate-like atmosphere** is the feeling for this fine residence located in a desirable section of Princeton Township. Approximately 2 1/2 acres are beautifully landscaped with specimen trees and shrubs. A swimming pool provides extra fun and pleasure. Entrance hall, 18 x 30 living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, powder room, and fully equipped large kitchen are located on the first floor. The second floor contains 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. A large paneled recreation room, laundry room, and bath are located in the basement. Guest accommodations consisting of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths are over the 2 car garage. Central air-conditioning. \$100,000

## RENTALS:

3 room apartment with sun deck, heat and water included. \$125

First floor apartment on Nassau Street: living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, screened-in porch, and garage. \$185

Store, approximately 1,500 square feet, also suitable for office space. \$300

## PRINCETON ARMS:

Brand new luxury garden apartments with 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$130 to \$165

## NASSAU ARMS:

3 room apartment: living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, all-to-wall carpeting, heat & water included. \$180

**HILTON REALTY COMPANY**  
191 Nassau Street  
In the Hilton Building • 2nd Floor • Elevator Service  
Evenings and Sundays, Call  
Jack Stryker, 921-6568  
William Schwesler, 921-8963

Edmund Schuster, 921-8230  
Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327

# SALE

Save 10% and 15% on dining room  
and occasional furniture  
from the James River Collection

**CONSUMER BUREAU BOARD:** Members of the board of the Consumer Bureau of Princeton here are, from left to right, George B. French, Mrs. Lawrence Stoner, Mrs. Donald Wall, president, Mrs. Gilbert K. Good and Mrs. William T. Sulpin. Absent when the picture was taken were G. Seymour Montgomery and Harry G. Tobey, also directors of the bureau.

## BUSINESS In Princeton

**BUREAU AIDS CONSUMERS**  
And Business Firms, Too  
After its first three months of operation, the Consumer Bureau of Princeton, has found that it has been able to aid many businesses in working out problems with dissatisfied customers.

"Restoring goodwill between business people and their occasionally unhappy customers has turned out to be our principal activity," commented Mrs. Donald Wall, president of the bureau. "More than one business man has thanked us for telling him about dissatisfied customers he didn't know he had, and half the problems brought to our attention by unhappy customers are resolved promptly as soon as we let the business people involved know who the unhappy customers are."

Mrs. Wall pointed out that many customers do not want to go back to the store and complain, and thus have been brought to the Consumer Bureau for aid. "We, in turn, are able to warn the store while they can still do something to salvage the situation," she said.

## WASH-O-MAT



**SHIRTS**  
**23¢**

with \$2 worth of  
dyeing/laundry  
Up to 5 shirts  
with every \$2  
**LAUNDRY**  
**9lbs. 95¢**

## WASH-O-MAT

259 Nassau  
on the driveway  
behind Viking  
Furniture

Some cases have been more difficult, with the customer not wanting to admit his error or the business interpreting its responsibilities in a different light. "In such cases," Mrs. Wall continued, "we have been able to assemble the facts, reason with both sides and bring about mutually acceptable adjustments."

### Failure Means Penalty

Firms that fail to live up to the bureau's slogan, "Helpful Before You Buy and Dependable After You Buy," are withdrawn from its register of recommended businesses, regardless of other consumers' recommendations. So far this action by the bureau has been necessary in only two cases, one of them involving the authorized regional agent of a well-known manufacturer.

The Consumer Bureau register lists only business people who have been recommended to the bureau by Princeton area consumers. No business person or firm can buy a listing on the register, nor is there any charge to be included or requirement to buy any advertising.

For those who wish to advertise the fact that they are on the register, a fee is charged. The bureau has begun an expanded advertising program in this issue of TOWN TOPICS on page 37.

Consumers are invited to call the bureau at any time of the day or night to check on a business firm or ask for assistance in dealing with one. There is no charge for either service.

**THE LADY IS A BROKER**  
At Laidlaw, "bring in the center of what's happening—that's one of the exciting things about the stock market!"

One of the exciting things about the market in Princeton these days is a lady "registered representative." She's Miss Jean McBride, a sparkling young brunette from Trenton, who joined Laidlaw and Co. about three weeks ago.

So far as they know at Laidlaw, Miss McBride is the only woman representative with any of the Princeton firms that are members of the New York Stock Exchange. She took the New York Institute of Finance course on stock market and brokerage office procedures, and passed the Stock Exchange exam for registered representative exactly one year ago.

Miss McBride is a proud native of Trenton and graduate of its schools. Her father is John L. McBride, retired director of public safety in Trenton.

She attended Rider College

and then worked for ten years with W. E. Wetzel & Co. in Trenton when the firm was dealing in over-the-counter transactions. Then she worked for six years with Tucker Anthony and R. L. Day of Trenton.

"In both jobs," she explains, "I had a lot of experience with legal transfers and the handling of more complex accounts—securities involved in an estate, for instance."

Enger in her new job, she looks forward to "more breadth of experience and a wide variety of work to do." "It's so exciting and busy at Laidlaw because we're on street level at One Palmer Square, and people are in and out all day, watching the light and coming and going."

And, of course, as I said, you're right in the middle of things when you're in this business—the 'Pueblo' affair and the calling up of reserves—you feel as though you know the news before the rest of the world knows it.

### NEW LOOK COMING

To Peacock Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swain, the owners of the Peacock Inn, 39 Bayard Lane, have commissioned Craig Miller Interiors, 238 Nassau Street, to decorate the Peacock Alley room.

Mr. Miller, president of the interior decorating firm, will feature the design "Peacock's Parade" by painter Yeffe Kimball in the room. The design won an award at the first biennial exhibition of Indian art and crafts in Washington D.C.

R. V. Bendrat is director of Craig Miller Interiors. He is also director of the Peacock Wallpaper collection and vice president of Gordon Winslow Fabrics, Ltd. of New York.

—Continued on Page 28



7-pc. dining set, **NOW \$688** - reg. \$810  
Table 46x54, opens to 94 with two 20" leaves

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**Marcel Marceau**

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In a program of new and old times  
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**CHARLES W. PHILLIPS**

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**B. HURK presents**

**Royal Winnipeg**

**Ballet**

ARNOLD SPORH, director

Don't miss these

exuberant Canadian dancers

Sun., Feb. 18 at 3p.m.

Card Seats — Orch. \$5.50; Balc. \$4.50, \$3.50

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**News Of The THEATRES**

**"I LOVE THE THEATRE!"**  
And Vice Versa. She was born in Princeton Hospital, she grew up in a house on University property, she went to Princeton schools and now she is listed in Princeton's McCarter Theatre repertory program as a "company associate."

Elizabeth Pergerson is Tituba in "The Crucible." Ex-slave from Barbados with a quiet smile and a voice like a beautiful ripe russet pear. She sings "The Gospel song, Amen!"

When "The Beggar's Opera" opens this Friday, she will be associated with the theatre, heard the group and told Mrs. Pergerson he wanted to write a Gospel-singing part for her into "Dark of the Moon."

"The theatre was new to me then, and I was interested. I sang two or three songs — 'Hold on and Tryin' to Make Heaven My Home.'"

Gospel is My Home. "I like that last one," she muses, after a moment of thought, "the minor strain expresses the true Gospel feeling."

For a trained singer, Gospel is quite a departure. "You know — if a note is to be held four beats, you hold it four beats! But in Gospel, it's like the blues — you sing with your own freedom, and it's quite different."

Mrs. Pergerson recalls with affection the Princeton people who helped her in the way the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker ("I sang in his church when I was 12 years old"). Mrs. Bertha Brandon ("the Women's Fraternity of the New Jersey gave me a school apron through her"). Mrs. Onita Campbell.

But now, there is a "Beggar's Opera" rehearsal and a "Crucible" performance for a high school group, and the happy play of the theatre in Elizabeth Pergerson's blood.

**MUSICAL NEXT**

"Beggar's Opera." The rogue MacHeath, alias Mack the Knife, will appear on McCarter's stage in repertory from now on, in John Gay's 18th-century comedy, "The Beggar's Opera."

The play is best known as the source for "Threepenny Opera," and it takes place in a jail full of convicts, beggars, jailers and street-walkers. MacHeath himself will be George Hearn, and his girls, Polly and Lucy, will be Susan Kaslow and Susan Babel. Mr. and Mrs. Pergerson will be played by Anne Gee Byrd and Timothy Jernigan. Jake Deangel will be the jailer, Locat.

**WINNEPERS BACK**

In Dance Series, Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet, first in Princeton two years ago, will return for a performance Sunday, February 18, at 3 p.m. The appearance is the third in a series of dance series at McCarter. Single tickets are on sale at the theatre's box office.

(Continued on Page 2)

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Call today 924-5841  
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**INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES**

For the first time in Princeton

Marcel Carne's great classic

of nineteenth century vaudeville lives —

**Les Enfants Du Paradis**

(France, 1943-5)

with **JEAN-LOUIS BARRAUD**

Tickets at the door — \$1.25; Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m.

**McCarte Theatre of Princeton University**

**MONDAY — FEB. 12, 8:30 P.M.**  
First Joint Concert in This Country  
**JULIAN BREAM**  
Guitarist  
**PETER PEARS**  
Tenor  
Tickets: Orch. \$3.95, \$3.50; Balc. \$2.50  
**SUNDAY — FEB. 4, 8 P.M.**  
City Center  
**JOFFREY BELL**  
Tickets: Orch. \$5.50  
Book By Mail and Phone

**McCarte Theatre of Princeton University**

**Monday — Feb. 12, 8:30 P.M.**  
First Joint Concert in This Country  
**JULIAN BREAM**  
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**PETER PEARS**  
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Tickets: Orch. \$3.95, \$3.50; Balc. \$2.50  
**SUNDAY — FEB. 4, 8 P.M.**  
City Center  
**JOFFREY BELL**  
Tickets: Orch. \$5.50  
Book By Mail and Phone

**McCarte Theatre of Princeton University**

The resident professional company  
**Friday, Feb. 2 AT 8:30 P.M. in**

**THE BEGGAR'S OPERA**

The original of The Threepenny Opera —  
a bawdy musical romp!  
and

**The Merchant Of Venice**

SAT., FEB. 3 AT 8:30 P.M.

One of the best Shakespearean plays ever produced at McCarter.

— TRENTON TIMES

Tickets: Orch. \$5, \$4; Balc. \$4, \$3

Ask about money saving ticket books — 20% off regular box office prices

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Need A Hutch? Unpainted  
furniture has come a long way  
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Orange crate bookcase. Drive  
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One at the Plainsboro exit,  
drive through the community  
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look over the new showrooms  
of The Furniture Barn.  
So home and start to paint.  
Ever see an unpainted  
hutch? Yes! This fellow is  
84 inches tall, and five feet  
long with sleeves behind doors,  
drawers, little apothecary  
drawers, plate shelves with  
gallery railing - everything  
you find in a splendid anti-  
que hutch.

All in pine, for \$96 complete.  
And think of the fun you can  
have staining and oiling and  
sanding to make it look just  
like - well, antique, if  
new.

The plane surfaces, by  
way, are so smooth you  
hardly have to touch them v  
sandpaper. The end grain  
need a bit of muscle.

Moderns will furnish a w  
house with Furniture Ba  
new modular units in a w  
birch as smooth as inner b

These 36-inch units are free-  
standing or wall-hung, and you  
can combine both kinds for  
versatility that stretches to in-  
finity.

Here's a hi-fi center with  
doli-covered speaker cabinet,  
units 18 inches deep to take  
any and all of your hi-fi equip-  
ment, record shelves 13 inches  
deep, doors to close it all  
away, or shelves to show it off.

Here's a free-standing unit  
whose shelves are designed  
with an open-frame look. There  
are slanking magazine rack,  
shelves, a small desk with  
drop front, drawer units com-  
bining shallow drawers and  
standard one (all center-guided  
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A formica-topped table folds  
back into a wall shelf unit -  
great for a tiny apartment, or  
for a sewing room. A single  
shelf unit above, has sliding  
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Back in the Early American  
wing, we find a \$39.95 dry sink  
with two doors and three top  
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Winthrop desk, a faithful copy  
of the original design. A Cap-  
tain Thayerwood desk - the in-

**"Like to Paint?"**  
"We can make these  
pieces sit up and talk!"  
That's the way The Furni-  
ture Barn's Joe Snyder re-  
fers to unpainted furniture  
after his big ideas have re-  
fined it.  
Of course, the big idea is to  
refinish the pieces you buy  
yourself. That way, you keep  
prices down and have all the  
fun besides.

But The Furniture Barn's  
experts have all those new  
styles like rosewood or oak,  
and decorator colors, too,  
if you want one drawer lin-  
en, one turquoise and one  
hot pink.

Right now, you'll have to  
wait until March for The  
Barn itself to finish your  
new unpainted pieces, be-  
cause Mr. Snyder is still  
getting settled in his new  
Plainsboro shop. How about  
practicing on a bookcase  
while you wait?

Incidentally, this line of sim-  
ple contemporary pieces comes  
in unfinished walnut. Oil is  
rubbed on by Furniture Barn's  
own experts just because the  
Barn likes oil on walnut bet-  
ter than a hard finish.  
Correlated pieces of modern  
upholstered furniture match  
the modest price range.

**THE GLEAM OF CRYSTAL.**  
At Studio 12, North light did  
fused through the window into  
shadow boxes holding fine  
crystal - the display alone at  
Studio 12 in the Montgomery  
Center on Route 206, is enough  
to hold your eye for a long  
time.

This new shop, a kind of art  
gallery gift shop, is so delig-  
hted with its new Finnish, Swe-  
dish and Danish acquisitions in  
crystal, that it has decided to  
devote most of February to the  
contemplation of fine glass-  
ware.

Finnish designers Timo Sar-  
paneva and Tapio Wirkkala  
have done such handsome  
pieces as the flat-topped flask  
from the "Iittala" group, and  
the footed glasses with striped  
sides, or the on-the-rocks  
glasses that curve in just  
enough at the waist to give  
them the look of a glass  
- Continued On Page 33

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chairs to go around.

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holstered with black vinyl.

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nut desk with two file drawers,  
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and expertly on your furniture. Your choice of  
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**Large selection of fabrics including**  
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## HANSEL and GRETEL

Full Length Feature Musical Fantasy  
in FAIRYLAND COLOR by TECHNICOLOR  
with ANNE ROSSILL and  
Festering Castles and Brigades

Sat. & Sun. Matinees  
at 1 p.m. & 2:30 p.m.  
(Regular feature not shown)

## PRINCETON Playhouse



### News Of The Theatres

(Continued from Page 1)

#### ALBEE PLAY HERE

"A Delicate Balance," Princeton Community Players will present Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance" on two weekends in March in the auditorium of John Witherspoon School.

The play will be given Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12 and 7 and 8. Tickets are on sale now at Male's Book Shop, 203 Nassau, and arrangements for group rates may be made by calling Mrs. Natalie Rosenfeld, 924-1871.

Shirley Kaufman will direct. Herbert McAnney will be seen as Tobias, Marjorie Brooks as Agnes, Sylvia Fontana as

"A DELICATE BALANCE," Edward Albee's play is next on the program for Princeton Community Players. Gail Simmons (standing) will play Julia; Natalie Rosenfeld (left, seated) will be Edna; Sylvia Fontana will be Claire; Herbert McAnney will portray Tobias and Marjorie Brooks (far right) will be Agnes. Shirley Kaufman will direct.

CAINE, UNCUT  
"Les Enfants du Paradis" Complete, in its original three-hour version, "Les Enfants du Paradis" directed by Marcel Carne, will continue McCar's Classic Film Series. It will be shown next Tuesday at 10 p.m.

"Les Enfants du Paradis" French vaudeville theatre, but what it expands into film showing the whole panorama of French people who lived in early 19th century Paris. It was written by the French poet, Jacques Prevost

### NEW STRAND

Don't Look Back and Good Times (this Sun.), two films expressing the ideology of today's young generation speaking more through art than through language, will inaugurate as its presents an artist as its statement.

The daily life and activities of Bob Dylan are depicted in the documentary "Don't Look Back," with additional music by Joan Baez.

In "Good Times," Sonny and Cher are enticed by a lucrative movie contract, and the movie that they made showing how they turned down this movie contract, clearly demonstrates that whether tools the young and no-longer-to young generation is using to build this new world of theirs, logic and consistency are not among them.

### PRINCE

Valley of the Dolls (held over). Drug and sex drama based on Jacqueline Susann's novel about talented girls attempting to find happiness in the highly competitive Broadway Hollywood circuit. Cast includes Fanny Blake, Barbara Parkins, Susan Hayward and Shari Tate. (Previously reviewed).

— Continued on Next Page —

## LAWRENCE Drive-In Theatre

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Safe, dependable,  
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### NOW PLAYING

#### CYCLE-GANG WAR!

#### "THE GLORY STOMPERS"

plus

#### "WILD, WILD PLANET"

plus

#### "HAUNTING"

Continuous from 7 a.m.  
Sun. 9:30 a.m. — Doors open at 5;  
Show Starts at 5:30  
Phone 882-9700

## AUDITIONS FOR "ECHOES OF PARIS" ROLES FOR MEN & BOYS. DANCE AND MIMIC.

The Appari Ballet  
PLAYING MURRAY THEATRE, MARCH 8 & 9  
OPENING EVENT OF  
THE PRINCETON BALLET FESTIVAL  
MILA GIBBONS, ARTISTIC DIRECTOR

For information, Telephone Miss Gibbons at 924-1822, or Leste Name and Telephone Number with Appari Advertising Service.

## THE NEW STRAND

Corbett St., Lomberville, N. J.  
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WED-SUN JAN 31-FEB 4

BOB DYLAN and

JOAN BAEZ

In

## "DON'T LOOK BACK"

also

(as if that ain't enough)

SONNY & CHER

In

## 'GOOD TIMES'

Wed-Thurs 8:30;  
Fri-Sun Back 1 and 10:10,  
Good Times 8:40

Have you subscribed yet to THE MOVIES? The Feb. issue lists all the films at the New Strand and Bandbox, plus dozens of other good films in the Philadelphia area, with capsule reviews. Also, an exploration of the Underground, a new look at Miami-Sade, an analysis of How I Won the War and many other features. Write for sample issue.

## RKO THEATRES TRENTON

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## 'THE BIBLE'

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## LAO LINCOLN

### EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

Mike Nichols'

## 'The Graduate'

With Anne Bancroft  
At 12:45-4:45 & 10

## BRUNSWICK STATE 10 • MARION ROBERTS OF

## LAO TRENT

JAMES COBURN

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## LAST WEEK!

See program for  
**Greenwood**  
GREENWOOD AVE. 982-9834  
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## "One of two best pictures of 1967"

Philadelphia Inquirer

"One of 10 best pictures of year. Paid Ford best supporting actor of year."

National Board of Review

Many Golden Globe prizes. First Elizabethan Production Award

## Richard Burton-Elizabeth Taylor Alec Guinness-Peter Ustinov

PAUL FORD LILLIAN GISH

Set against a background of Revolution. Tour Hail!

## The Comedians

From the pen of Graham Greene

Presented in a beautiful 16mm color

Weekdays: 7 and 9:30  
Saturday and Sunday:  
2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30

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## PEACOCK ALLEY

"MICHELS ON DRAFT"

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Runs 7:15-11:15 P.

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— JUDITH COHEN, NBC TV

## "THE HUMOR IS WILD!"

— Archer Wright, New York Post

Eli Wallach

Anne Jackson

## tiger makes out

COLOR

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5 Mi. S. of Penns  
Neck Circle on U. S. 1  
at Princeton Rec. Ctr.

## HELD OVER!

5th & Final Week!

## Valley of the Dolls



## A Budco Quality Theatre

## PRINCE

Princeton, N. J. • Phone 452-2278

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Showtimes—

WEEKDAYS

7:30 P.M.

SATURDAY

8:00-10:10 P.M.

SUNDAY

5:00-7:10 P.M.

Starts

Wed. Feb. 7th

THE

GRADUATE

Anne Bancroft

Dustin Hoffman

## MUSIC In Princeton

**BREAM WITH PEARS**  
In Joint Recital, Julian Bream, the luteist-guitarist, and the tenor Peter Pears will appear in their first joint recital in the United States on Monday, February 12, in McCarter.

Mr. Bream has performed frequently in McCarter, as soloist and with his Consort of Musicians. Peter Pears has long been associated with the music of Benjamin Britten and was the original "Peter Grimes."

**FOLK SINGERS COMING**  
This weekend, Jon Lipman of Harvard and Sandy Bornstein of Brandeis will give a folk concert Friday and Saturday at 8:30 in Murray Theatre on campus. Theatre Intime is the sponsor.

Standard folk, popular music, rock 'n' roll and the classics are all part of the repertoire. Jon is a guitarist on both six and 12 strings. Sandy is a coloratura soprano who sings folk, pop and is also a member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Brandeis.

The two have appeared frequently in Washington, D. C., including an engagement at The Cellular Door.

**BIG BANDS POUNCE BACK**  
At High School Performance. The Princeton High School Symphonetic Band will recreate the Big Band era of the late 30's and early 40's in

The Princeton Tea Garden

Specializing in Chinese Food

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Is the only sporting thing to do. After all you have meant to each other, a little tilt will be forgotten whilst enjoying a luscious repast at the Cock 'n Bull. Goodness knows what we would do without their wonderful food and atmosphere to erase the problems of the day.

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**TIGER MAKES OUT:** A way-out comedy that feasts happily on middle class ways opens at the Garden this week. Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson star.

A concert on Wednesday, February 14, at 8:30. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50c for students.

Jack Horner will conduct the special Valentine's Day show which will feature four sections of the band. The first, a freshness of spirit that was bones will play a beguine, the drums will offer "A Portrait of a Drummer," the flutes will play "Flute Flight" and the French horns will perform "The Peckbores' Revenge."

The show will also include jazz melodies of Henry Mancini, show tunes from Broadway and the movies, favorites from the past and a jazz march by Glenn Miller.

Also featured will be a band within a band, as a dixie combo will play three old two-beat favorites backed up by the full band. The final number will be a special unpublished arrangement from the official Air Force Band of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

**CHAMBER MUSIC HEARD**  
Marlboro Group Pleases. A concert of rarities was presented last Thursday at McCarter Hall as part of the Music from Marlboro series of chamber music programs. The list of performers gives some idea of the variety the Marlboro organization is able to bring to its audience.

These guest artists included Benita Valente, soprano; Glenda Maurice, mezzo-soprano; Jon Humphrey, tenor; Paula Sylvester, flute; Robert Sylvester, cello; Donatella Weinstein, violin and Luis Batlle, piano. The program consisted of four works beginning with a Haydn Trio in G for Flute, Cello and Piano. Four Ballads for Voices and Piano by Brahms, an unusual set of Variations, entitled "Kakadu" by Beethoven, and concluded with "Songs On Hebrew Themes" by Dmitri Shostakovich.

**PRESIDENTS ANALYST:** James Coburn, the actor who holds the president's secrets locked in his mind against the hoped such temptations as this, in the comedy now at the Princeton Playhouse and RKO Trent.

With the exception of the Beethoven work, all the compositions were rewarding experiences. Miss Sylvester performed the charming early freshness of spirit that was bones will play a beguine, the drums will offer "A Portrait of a Drummer," the flutes will play "Flute Flight" and the French horns will perform "The Peckbores' Revenge."

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**News Of The Movies**  
—Continued from Page 24  
spy and attractive newcomer Joan Delaney as Coburn's girl. The chase is merry and directed in a free-wheeling, breezy way, with the color camera used imaginatively.

**GARDEN**  
The Tiger Makes Out (now playing) is a witty satire on modern-day conformity, brightly acted by Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson in the leading roles.

The thin plot line, out of the Theatre of the Absurd, is a variant on the worn "that turns. An eccentric postman living alone in a Greenwich Village basement broods over life's bad breaks and regards his neighbors as clods and idiots. One day he decides to transform himself from mouse into tiger. He plans to kidnap a beautiful girl right off the street and "lame" her as an initial terror might. Through an unfortunate error, his scheme backfires and he winds up with a plain, middle-aged housewife.

The plot is only a device for oddball jokes and satiric side-swipes at a wide variety of targets. Some of the side gigs are particularly funny—bored suburbia commuters who sleep in the car on the way to work and New Yorkers who dash madly on the route to nowhere. There's an amusing scene when the postman tries to file a complaint with the housing authority.

The supporting cast adds much to the film, particularly Barry Bob Dishy as a peevish husband, Elizabeth Wilson as a man-hungry college receptionist, and Rae Allen as a divorcee convinced every man in sight is out to seduce her. There's a lively musical score by Milton Rogers.

**IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS**, the best way to express your approval is to mention it to our advertisers.

—Continued from Page 26

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# MAILBOX

**Post Office Staff Praised.**  
To the Editor of *Town Topics*:  
We who live in the Princeton area enjoy many amenities as evidenced by our high real estate values, but there is one we are inclined to overlook. I refer to the courteous service rendered by the staff of our post office.

In good manners it equals any shop in town and exceeds some. I know of none other in the country, for example, where one is rewarded with a "thank you" for buying a stamp. The office staff and their carriers labor under previous conditions which were truly shameful for a community that boasts so many names in "Who's Who."

What used to be called "all right-minded citizens" will join me I am sure in recognizing how well they strive to serve us.

HAROLD W. DODDS  
87 College Road West

**Kidney Transplants Urged.**  
To the Editor of *Town Topics*:  
I was very interested in your column last week, "Question of the Week," in which people were asked about their willingness to donate their organs after death.

In addition to heart transplants, there is another organ which can be transplanted with an even greater degree of success — the kidneys. Indeed, kidney transplant has now reached such a state of the art that one of the major problems is the severe availability of enough kidneys for patients in need of them.

Chapter 154, Law of 1963 and Chapter 225, Law of 1965 (NJ, person or organization).

J.S. 26-481) both permit the disposition of organs at death with the consent of the donor, provided there is no objection on the part of next of kin. This can be done through instructions in a will or deed.

Many people suffering from kidney failure can be successfully kept alive and can pursue useful lives through the use of kidney machines (hemodialysis) or through kidney transplants. At vice president of the New Jersey Affiliate of the National Kidney Foundation, I strongly urge that people consider donation of their kidneys as a means of saving otherwise doomed lives.

WILLIAM B. DURYEE  
96 Moore Street

**Rebuttal Rebutted.**  
To the Editor of *Town Topics*:  
Since the Smoyers' letter (TOWN TOPICS, Jan. 18) misrepresents my position, I did not object to Mr. Lockwood's expressing his opinion, and I did not object to the newspaper's printing his opinion, as I objected only to the editorializing in the *TOWN TOPICS*, which by electing Mr. Lockwood Man of the Week at that time, in effect endorsed that opinion.

JOHN V. A. FINE JR.  
Harvard University  
School Board Attitude Hit.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:  
The result of the Princeton Regional School Board's handling of this year's budget is to make one feel that the taxpayer is a little bit who the father knows best and who is severely undereducated. Can the expense of a "transportation coordinator" be justified when

Granted that the proposed budget was published in the local papers in time for study. There was, however, the implication that a fuller report would be forthcoming in the Regional Profile. This publication was not at the house on the morning of the public hearing!

A reading of this document showed it was so generalized that it appeared to be designed to obfuscate — not to inform. A cursory perusal brings up several questions:

Why is a personnel officer necessary? The answer — will be used to recruit superior teachers. But why should not the superintendent or his associate perform this function?

It is stated that the reduction of pupils from the sending districts will eliminate four elementary school positions (which will be "offset" by four new positions. Why are these new positions necessary? And where will there be an "offset" when the loss of tuition fees is considered? Additional maintenance personnel are required. One explanation is that schools are being used during out of school hours by groups, necessitating extra work. Where is there additional revenue shown to pay for this use?

Where is there any information offered as to the expense of per pupil education as compared to other comparable school districts? And what is the teacher-pupil ratio? With the addition of staff assistants, librarians, psychologists, special instructors could not this ratio be improved? And maintain the same quality of education?

Why is it necessary for the community to subsidize food in a war on transportation cost?

W. G. BLAKENEY  
173 Clover Lane

## NOTICE

**TOWN TOPICS** will make every effort to meet special limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the large number of letters which are covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

This job was formerly handled by some other official in addition to his other duties?

This series of questions could be expanded at considerable length but it gives examples of the lack of information furnished the community as a whole. The entire budget process has been handled in such a way that I can only conclude it was designed to confuse and not enlighten. Finally there was the testimony of the board in listening to 20 speakers who were opposed to the budget and two or three supporting it adjournously without further discussion or consideration. This can only be construed as a slap in the face, a wink-and-better-than-a-public-hearing anyhow.

I can only hope that a sufficient number of voters who are so resent this cavalier attitude will vote against the final adoption of this budget so as to require either a substantial reduction or sufficient justification to warrant its adoption.

W. G. BLAKENEY  
173 Clover Lane

## TAKES VS. QUALITY IN SCHOOLS

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:  
Following is the text of a letter I have sent to the Regional School Board:

It is most apparent from the unusually large turnout at the Budget Meeting, January 23, 1968, that a significant number of Princeton taxpayers are becoming increasingly concerned over the Board's seemingly endless request for budget increases.

Recent letters in our local papers have discussed the needs for and opposition to the requested increases and others have expressed their deep concern. It is our purpose in writing to point out a specific area which we feel would result in needless expenditures which are the result of poor planning.

We have noticed with interest the Board's request for funds for a bus coordinator, personnel director, assistants and secretaries. If we are correct, this represents a significant increase in the general area of a projected administrative cost.

In the past these functions were performed well for the Township system by one man, Mr. N. J. Anderson. Mr. Anderson was undoubtedly efficient in his many capacities and served for a most level of compensation. Unfortunately, Mr. Anderson was allowed to leave the system and it appears that it will cost all of us much to replace him.

We realize costs have spiraled, a natural result of inflation and the facilities have been expanded, but where do we draw the line between the necessary increases that come from trying to maintain the quality of our schools and a budget increase which will reduce slightly more than a 20 percent increase in taxes from all of us?

Was it not part of the funds allocated on Page 20

**SALE**  
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**Knickerbucker Shares, Inc.**  
4 Nassau St.  
Princeton, N. J.

# THE PRINCETON SCHOOL BUDGET... AND YOUR TAX BILL

**A 41% increase in 2 years in the budget to be raised by local taxes — in spite of a decrease in number of students!**

... but has your family income increased anywhere near this percent?

**A 63% higher cost per pupil than the projected N. J. average**

Do you know that the projected annual education cost per pupil for 1968-69 in New Jersey is \$660 — the third highest in the nation?

... then why is the cost in Princeton now \$930 and increasing to \$1,067 with the proposed budget?

Do you know the school board admits that under present policy it cannot guarantee that expenses will not continue to rise?

Is it possible that the majority of Princeton teachers and many service people such as nurses cannot afford to live in Princeton because of high taxes?

How many more will have to move away if taxes are further increased? How can retired people and those with average incomes live here — all faced with increased Federal taxes?

How can housing be economically feasible for low and middle income families if the proposed budget is passed on February 6?

Everyone believes in educational excellence — but this commitment must be realistic. Ask your friends and neighbors what they think about this.

If you believe we need a reappraisal for providing sound grade and high school education, then vote NO against the budget on February 6.

Citizens for Community Responsibility  
P.O. Box 411, Princeton, N. J. 08540

# DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping  
Convenience At The New Municipal  
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

SWIFTS PREMIUM FRYING

# CHICKENS 27<sup>C</sup> lb

Swifts Premium Fresh Roasting

## CHICKENS

39<sup>C</sup> lb. avg.

Split or Quartered 32<sup>C</sup> lb



Delicious  
ROCK  
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1 1/2-2 lb. Avg.

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Chicken Parts

LEGS 49<sup>C</sup> lb BREASTS 59<sup>C</sup> lb LIVERS 69<sup>C</sup> lb

Swifts Premium Boneless,  
SMOKED DAISIES

69<sup>C</sup> lb

Taylor PORK ROLL SLICES 45<sup>C</sup> # oz. pkg.

Lazy Maple Sausage Links 73<sup>C</sup> lb

Fresh Lean Ground Beef 49<sup>C</sup> lb

Lean Ground Chuck 69<sup>C</sup> lb

# MAXWELL HOUSE

ALL GRINDS  
COFFEE



lb. Can 69<sup>C</sup>

All Varieties Rapid  
SPAGHETTI  
SAUCE

69<sup>C</sup>

Linden House

PINEAPPLE  
JUICE

46 oz. Can 19<sup>C</sup>

Del Monte  
Halves or  
Sliced,

3 39<sup>C</sup> oz. cans

PEACHES

95<sup>C</sup>

Assorted Mixes  
DUNCAN HINES  
LAYER CAKES 29<sup>C</sup> plus

Mott's  
APPLE-  
SAUCE

15 1/2-oz. 19<sup>C</sup>

Sacramento Tomato Juice 37<sup>C</sup> 16 oz. Can

Chicken Noodle, Chicken with Rice,  
Campbells Soup 16<sup>C</sup> 10 oz. Can

French-American Spaghetti-o-s 99<sup>C</sup> 15 oz. cans

15c Off Cold Water Surt 59<sup>C</sup> 16 oz. Can

15c Off Reynolds Wrap 47<sup>C</sup> Heavy Duty Roll

Lord Motts Sliced 5 15 oz. Jars

Lord Motts Assorted 5 15 oz. Jars

Manover Cut or French 5 15 oz. Cans

Green Beans 5 15 oz. Cans



Snow-White

## MUSHROOMS

49<sup>C</sup> lb

Western Delicious

APPLES 23<sup>C</sup> lb

Florida Indian River, Juice

Oranges 10 39<sup>C</sup> 16 oz. Can

California Thin Skin Lemons 10 39<sup>C</sup> 16 oz. Can

Radishes or Scallions 9<sup>C</sup> bunch

FRESH PRODUCE

**COUPON DAYS**

**FREE! MORTON SALT**

Free with purchase of 1 at regular price

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only

Limit one per adult family

Coupon expires Saturday, February 3

**COUPON DAYS**

Swifts Premium All Meat

**FRANKS 49<sup>C</sup> lb**

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only

Limit one per adult family

Coupon expires Saturday, February 3

**READY TO FREEZE FOODS**

Beef, Chicken, Turkey

**MORTON POT PIES 7 8-oz. pkgs. \$1**

Minute Maid Frozen

Orange Juice 3 12 oz. Cans \$1

2 4 oz. Cans 35<sup>C</sup>

Linden Farms Cod or

**PERCH FILLETS** lb. 45<sup>C</sup>

Regular or crinkle cut, Birds Eye Frozen

**FRENCH FRIES** 8 1 oz. Pkgs. \$1

Birds Eye Frozen

**BROCCOLI SPEARS** 4 10 oz. Pkgs. \$1

Birds Eye Frozen Chopped or Leaf

**SPINACH** 6 10 oz. Pkgs. \$1

Morton Frozen

**Macaroni & Cheese** 1 oz. 15<sup>C</sup>

Birds Eye

**COOL WHIP** 16 oz. 25<sup>C</sup> 32 oz. 49<sup>C</sup>

**FRESH DAIRY**

Cheese Loaf

**KRAFT VELVEETA 2 89<sup>C</sup> lb. pkg.**

Royal Dairy Natural

**SWISS SLICES** lb. 79<sup>C</sup>

Kraft Soft Pack

Margarine 1 lb. 39<sup>C</sup> Cheese 8 oz. Pkg. 28<sup>C</sup>

Prices effective through Saturday, Feb. 3. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

## Caprice Beauty Salon

262 Alexander Street  
Princeton  
Phone 924-1495  
FREE PARKING

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Closed For Alterations  
See you March 4 with your  
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In your home the  
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Air-Conditioned,  
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## TIGER BUS LINE

92 Nossou St., Princeton  
924-1008



Continued from Page 21

## MERGER ANNOUNCED

By Insurance Agencies: Wil-  
liam Jaekel announced this  
month the merger of his agency  
with Walter B. Howe, Inc.  
One Palmer Square. Mr. Jaekel  
will be president and vice-presi-  
dent and director of the firm.  
A resident of the Princeton  
area for nearly 30 years, Mr.  
Jaekel received a degree in in-  
surance and business adminis-  
tration from Indiana State  
Teachers College and in 1957  
was awarded his Life & C. di-  
ploma after two years of stud-  
y in the field of life insurance.

He was an agent with the  
New York Life Insurance Com-  
pany and the State Farm In-  
surance Company, and later  
established the William Jaekel  
Agency in Princeton.  
Mr. Jaekel, who lives with  
his wife and three sons on Jef-  
ferson Road, is a member of  
the Princeton Citizens Advi-  
sory Committee and is a trustee  
of Princeton Community  
Housing, Inc.

The first report of the re-  
search will be published in  
March and will cover advis-  
ing and physicians' reac-  
tions during the month of Jan-  
uary. Approximately 10,000  
doctors will be involved in  
the study of a yearly basis.

Engaged in market research  
for more than 30 years Dr.  
Westfeld has been active  
in the design of the sample  
and the construction of the  
questionnaire that will be used  
by the graduates of Columbia Uni-  
versity he received his bachel-  
or's, master's and Ph.D. de-  
grees in economics. Dr. West-  
feld joined OBC in 1946 and  
currently serves as a vice  
president.

MUNN TAKES POSITION  
With Western Electric. Ken-  
neth D. Munn, special assist-  
ant to New Jersey state treas-  
urer John A. Kervick and  
former chief of the Princeton  
Public Relations Specialist at  
the Western Electric Research  
Center here.

A native of Trenton, Mr.  
Munn received a journalism  
degree from Rider College  
after three years in the U.S.  
Marine Corps. He was editor  
of the college newspaper and  
also worked part-time for The  
Trentonian.  
For the past two years Mr.  
Munn, a resident of Yardville,  
has handled the public rela-  
tions program of the state  
treasury department. Prior to  
his appointment there he work-  
ed as an editor with McGraw-  
Hill Publications in New York,  
and as a city hall reporter  
with The Evening Times of  
Trenton.

OBC FORMS AFFILIATE  
With Marketing Firm. Opin-  
ion Research Corporation,  
North Harrison Street, and In-  
tercontinental Marketing Ser-  
vices of New York City have  
formed INSORC Corporation,  
which will publish a monthly  
study of the effectiveness of  
promotional advertising in the  
Albert Westfeld, 39 Rolling  
meadow, has been appointed di-  
rector of the new affiliate.  
A worldwide marketing re-

search company, IMS has  
handled market and advertis-  
ing research in the medical  
field for many years. The new  
service that INSORC will offer  
drug companies, will provide  
the first day-by-day measure-  
ment of the impact on physi-  
cians of specific pharmaceuti-  
cal product advertising.



RADIAL TIRE AUTOPIST: Inspecting railway section of  
the new B.F. Goodrich "Silverdome Radial 950" tire and  
field manager for B.F. Goodrich, Richard Doremus of the  
Van Zandt Tire Company in Milwaukee and James C.  
Brumley, manager, dealer sales from BFG's Philadelphia  
area.

WORKING TOGETHER NOW are these three executives of  
Walter B. Howe, Inc. Pictured from left are William Jaekel  
formerly president of the William Jaekel Agency which  
has merged with Howe, Inc., and now directs the firm.  
William J. Bettmar, president, and Nicholas L. Carnvale,  
vice-president.

of two overlapping school dis-  
tricts? MABEL B. CRAMER  
654 State Road

Dollar Input Overstressed.  
To the Editor of Town Topics:  
As a candidate for the Febru-  
ary 6th election for the School  
Board, I was troubled by the  
trend of public discussion dur-  
ing the budget hearings last  
Tuesday. It was not simply the  
extent of opposition to the in-  
crease in the school budget,  
because the concern of those  
who spoke in this vein are fully  
understandable.

It was also that so much  
more emphasis was placed on  
the dollar input into the  
schools than on the other part  
of the equation, the education-  
al output. Those most inter-  
ested in the quality of educa-  
tion in Princeton — parents  
of children not in the public  
schools — seemed largely ab-  
sent or quiet.

But even after saying this,  
the fact remains that the pres-  
ent tax jump and others that  
may follow present an ext-  
remely serious situation for  
the community, especially for  
certain groups such as the re-  
tired living on relatively fixed  
incomes, and lower and mid-  
dle income people generally.  
It will be ironic if the cost  
of giving superior education to  
the youngsters of Princeton  
brings such steep increases in  
taxes that those at certain  
stages of life and in certain  
income groups — often long-time  
residents of the town — cannot  
afford to live here.

Yet the dilemma is genuine  
and by no means unique to  
Princeton. Every comparable  
community faces this same  
problem. Part of the difficulty  
lies in the disjunction between  
the powers of the School Board  
on the one hand and the gov-  
erning bodies and planning  
boards on the other hand. The  
former cannot do anything  
about factors that influence  
school population, the broad-  
ening of tax-producing rate-  
bases, or state aid policies. The  
latter cannot do anything about  
the educational system and the  
school budget required to sup-  
port it.

This is a distressing and  
complex problem. I think it is  
up to every Board member,  
every candidate for the Board,  
indeed every concerned citi-  
zen, to grapple with this di-  
lemma. Here are some moves  
I think would be worth trying.

First, we might use one of  
the subcommittees I have sug-  
gested in my general state-  
ment (being mailed to Town-  
ship voters this week) to con-  
duct an around-the-year sur-  
vey and review of the budget,  
to scrutinize not just "increase  
items" but all items, search-  
ing relentlessly for "costs" that  
could be pared without  
damaging the educational pro-  
gram. At the minimum there  
would then be a group of citi-  
zens with next year could as-  
sist in the presentation and  
discussion of the budget on the  
basis of detailed and expert  
knowledge of it.

Second, we should review the  
whole situation of taxes and con-  
tributions in lieu of taxes paid  
by the large educational insti-  
tutions of Princeton to make  
sure the arrangements are  
equitable. Third, we should  
press a campaign to solicit  
contributions toward school  
costs from the many business  
and industrial firms ringed  
around the outside of Prince-  
ton. — Continued On Page 11

Brune Interiors, Inc.  
245 Nassau St.  
924-4040

Domestic and Imported Yarns  
Kits, Rugs, Crewel-work, Embroidery, Needlepoint  
The Knitting Shop  
Tulane Street 924-0308  
Monday-Friday, 10-5 Saturday, 10-1

IT'S TIME TO LUBRICATE  
Reduce vital joint friction  
and wear with a factory  
specification lube. Day or  
night, our lubing experts are ready to handle  
the job fast. Do it now.  
Call today for an appointment.  
Nassau Street at Murray Place 921-9707  
KLINE'S

We are pleased to announce that  
Miss Joan McBride  
is now associated with us as a  
Registered Representative

Laidlaw & Co.  
Est. 1842  
Members New York Stock Exchange  
One Palmer Square, Princeton, N. J.  
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GET 'EM AND GET OUT: Tom Higgins, mechanic at  
Richie's Penna Neck American, thinks rescuing the crew of  
the Furber is more important than getting the ship itself  
back. "We should get over there, get what we want, and get  
out," he says. (Staff Photo)

## Question Of The Week

Question: Should the United States use force to get back the ship and crew captured by the North Koreans?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Thomas Higgins, Windsor Castle Apartments, a local mechanic: Yes, I do. I think our main interest should be to get the men back. We can get the ship back later. As far as I'm concerned, the men are more important than the ship and if it means using force to get them, then go ahead and use it. Definitely. We should get over there, get what we want and get out.

Miss Susan Murray, Carter Road, student at Syracuse University: Oh, I've been having nightmares over this. Yes, I think we should get it back and if that is the only way I think we should use force, I heard something on the radio about a trade with the North Koreans. That would be great if we could get it back that way.

Roger Hart, Witherspoon Lane, graduate student, has a very "No," definitely not. There's too much of a risk. We're already overextended, as Senator Fulbright has pointed out and we can't afford another war.

Alan Richards, Princeton Kingston Road, photographer: I recommend we do exactly the same thing Teddy Roosevelt would have done. Get it out quickly! It doesn't matter any cost! Otherwise they'll do the same thing somewhere else.

Axel Rosenblad, Rocky Hill mechanical engineer: No, it looks very dangerous right now. Too much risk; too little to gain.

William W. Augustine, Rosedale Road, builder: Try diplomacy, but I think we will end up using force. I can see no other alternative if diplomacy fails.

Mrs. Patty Peterson, Pennington housewife: No, issues to me it's very much the kind of an issue the United Nations should at least be given a chance to solve. It seems to me this is a good test of our commitment to the United Nations. If this kind of dispute doesn't go to the UN and we're not willing to wait, then we're being hypocritical about being a member.

Lloyd Drake, 79 Prospect Avenue, lab assistant: Frick! Let's not yet. We might have to wait before we do that. That could be a pretty dangerous thing to do. I think we should try diplomatic means. If it were a case, however, not treating our men right, then it would be a different story. The sooner the better if we find that out.

Laurence Stoekey, Don, Street, instructor-student at Princeton Summary: Not until every other possibility

has been exhausted. I think it should be thoroughly examined by the United Nations and any recommendations from them should be followed through.

Saul Lambert, Hopewell artist: No, I don't because I feel we've blundered in Vietnam by applying force first and effecting a military posture, and I certainly don't see compounding the same mistake in North Korea. I don't know all the ramifications of the dispute and I don't quite believe everything I'm told by the State Department. Their word is not gospel any longer. I think this has to be worked out at the conference table. To see if any violations did exist, to see what's going on. Definitely, not use force. I think that would be a great mistake.

Bruce Crandall, 7 Hamilton Avenue, vice-president, Cousins Co.: That depends — if we can't get it back by diplomatic means, I say yes.

William B. Trolman, 38 Leighton, juniorial service: That's a hard question. In my opinion, the government of the United States and the government of North Korea should get together and try to iron the thing out. Give them at least 30 days to return the ship and the crew. After that and if nothing has happened, then take the next step — force!

George Goodman, 141 Fairway Drive, editor: Not until all other means have been exhausted.

Mrs. Robert P. Johnson, Kingston, housewife: I feel at the time the ship was taken the President should have ordered his fleet commander to go in after our ship, using air power if necessary. I think then the President should have announced to North Korea and Russia that we were going in after our ship. That would have left it up to them to declare war which I feel certain they would not have done. Now, I feel as Dean Rusk did when he said the situation is intolerable. If all diplomatic means fail, then I think the United States will have to proceed with force. I might add it's easy to say that when you're not the President. I back him 100%.

Henry Tighman, 66 Leigh Avenue, postal clerk: No, I don't think we should use force to get it back. I think both sides should talk it over. Otherwise, we may be in an all-out war, and that's something we can do without.

Peter Conrad, Blawenburgh, Engineer, Aeronautical Research Association of Princeton: I think if North Korea has any ships and if one were to come out on the high seas, we should take it and then negotiate back and forth. I don't know if North Korea has any navy, however. Yes, I think we have to get it back somehow. I don't think we can tolerate this.

THE DRAKE TOPIC: The first way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

Thursday, Princeton, N. J., 1968

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**A SHAWL, A MINK, A PAIR OF TONGS:** Smith College Club auctions always produce delights for everyone. This year's items include a Spanish shawl, worn in this picture by Mrs. Thomas L. Matthews (left), co-chairman of the auction's food committee; a mink coat, worn by Mrs. Robert S. Albahary (center), auction chairman; and a pair of fire-locks and a Chinese turp, displayed by Mrs. David L. Carter (right), general chairman. The auction will be held February 10.

## News of Clubs and Organizations

**Lions' Club Auxiliary:** has. Proceeds will support the next meeting at LaHore's club's annual scholarship, the Restaurant, Monday, Feb. 12, eye clinic at Princeton Hospital at 6:45 p.m. Sides of the Lions' and other community projects. Sides will be shown by Martin (for the hall are being accepted). Mains, international council. For Mrs. John Weirner, president, New Jersey State Police speaker, will conduct the business meeting.

**Small Animal Rescue League:** annual meeting 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, in the meeting of the YMWCA, Avenue 100.

**YWCA:** **Re-Tempo:** 12:30 Thursday, Feb. 14 at YWCA. Speaker: Mrs. Till Miller, well known for her paper mache and colored tissue hats, which are shown in New York at the Metropolitan. Indispensable Disposables and Lily Dache's. Speaker a sandwich, coffee and tea will be served.

**Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital:** Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. Theodora Fink, 179 Stockton Street. Speaker: Jack Ring, chief of X-ray at the hospital, who will discuss the use of call values in transplants. Members of the planning committee include: Madeline William Kleinberg, Norman Aronson, W. S. Dakro, William Miller, Carl Yvonne, Harold Pearson, Myrtle Henner, Miss Borgert and James Reed, and Miss Esther Dierth.

**Lions' Club:** annual charity ball Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Princeton Day School. Dance chairman are Donald A. Bruce and Robert H. Myers. Music will be provided by Anthony and the Nicola and his orchestra.

**Music in Princeton**  
Continued from Page 22  
on the evening's program. Twelve four Ballads, cast in the style of Schubert, are filled with some of Brahms' most gemmatically Viennese mannerisms, but all to the song. The tenor voice of Mr. Humphrey is strong and clear, not broad or operatic in character, but possessed more of the quality of intimacy and personal directness, so essential to lied performance. Miss Valente displayed a superb vocal instrument, great breath control, tenderness and warmth in her interpretations.

**Singer Hampered by Cold:** Miss Maurice did her professional duty as did her professional colleagues, but this was due to a severe cold which hampered

the singing considerably. Despite this, she once overcame the impression, that Miss Maurice has a big voice, an instrumentalist to Wagnerian proportions, when the voice is free from respiratory ailments. Her tones, when clear, were slightly reminiscent of the great Flötsd.

The only weak spot on the program was the "Radio Variations" by Beethoven. It has often been said that when Beethoven wrote a good piece, it was really horrible, almost bordering on incompetence.

This piece seems to bear this out for several reasons. The opening theme is terse and bold, yet quite obvious in its seriousness, never really getting anywhere.

The variations are pure filagree, with scales and arpeggios substituting for genuine inventions. The key or local center of the music seems to hover around G for an unduly long period of time, and the music itself, while limited in ideas, appeared to go on and on. Apparently my views were not shared by the many in the audience who applauded enthusiastically the fine reading of the work received, but I for one, will be satisfied if I never have to hear this particular Beethoven again.

The "Songs On Hebrew Themes" by Shostakovich are a compelling set of vocal compositions based on Eastern European Jewish folk lore. Though the various texts are not related as such, they reflect, for the most part, the culture of this intense minority within a hostile society, yet portraying the feelings, desires, needs and humanism indigenous to all. There are laments, lullabies, love songs, songs of anguish, pain and suffering, songs reflecting Winter's bleakness, song of hope and finally, songs about "the good life."

The performances by the three vocal artists supported by Mr. Battle's brilliant pianistic interpretations created many "spine-chilling" moments. Miss Valente displayed an uncanny control of all the internal muscles required to sustain long, high notes in her rendition of these beautiful pieces.

At one point, in the song, "Winter," the tenor, who is singing stridently and compassionately in the role of the husband and father concerned for his wife and sick child; the tenor voice is suddenly surrounded by the two female voices in a series of chromatic thirds producing a wordless wailing of the winter wind effect, yet despite this obvious attempt at tone painting, Shostakovich succeeds in producing one highly intense musical moment that is maintained to the end of the cycle long after the moment itself has passed. In summation, this was another outstanding concert by the Musicians from Marlboro.

— Aron Safran

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—Continued from Page 4—

taxes, these firms will have no offices in Princeton but whose employees are frequently all attracted to live here because of the quality of our schools.

Fourth, we should continue our search for new sources of state and federal aid. If this we should have close liaison with the Board and Township governing bodies and all actions taken there — regarding housing, zoning, education, rates, and general planning — have a major impact on schools.

I believe the main ideas put forth in my mailed statement (Princeton's Education) and the citizen subcommittee working with the board, and our volunteers would be helpful on the cost-tax problem.

Typical of the approaches (and I am sure thoughtful citizens can come forward with other ideas) I can find ways to solve our dilemma without either abandoning our goal of superior education or taxing fellow Princetonnians out of town.

**WILLIAM W. MARVEL**  
141 Dodge Lane

**No Scope-God Needed.**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Let's have the non-public busing law repealed! It was the cry at the School Board budget hearing on Tuesday night. Indeed, yes! Let's let us not use that law as a scapegoat for the high "Pupil Transportation" item on the budget, or for the raise in taxes as a scapegoat for the increase in next year's total budget.

The net cost of non-public busing to us in Princeton for this year 1967-68 is, in round numbers, \$15,000 and next year, 1968-69, will be \$18,000 (a rather startling increase of over \$6,000 in a total budget that shows an overall increase of \$815,000).

The contracts for the non-public school children busing in 1967-68 amount to \$60,000. 75% of that is refunded to us by the State. It is the full 75% refund we do not grant any "hazardous roads" or "K-12" exceptions to this program — exceptions to these children. Next year (1968-69) we can expect these contract prices to rise to \$75,000. The State will reimburse us 75% of that.

Get out your slide rules, Princeton! It is those other items under "Pupil Transportation" that are making a dent in our pocket books.

Repeal the law! There are all kinds of good reasons why we should, but certainly one of them won't be that it will make an appreciable decrease in the Princeton Regional School Budget.

**MARGARET R. CLAGHORN**  
(Mrs. John W. Claghorn, Jr.)  
43 Vandewater Ave.

Editor's note: For a reply to Mrs. Claghorn from the school board's finance chairman, see "This Is Princeton."

**School Budget Criticized.**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of an open letter I have sent to the Board of Education:

I followed the proceedings of the public hearing on the budget last Tuesday with great interest. It was a severe disappointment to learn that the Board adopted the budget without change after listening to speaker after speaker urging some revision.

There were several conclusions, which I drew from the hearing and believe to be significant. No objections were raised to teachers' salaries. There seems to be agreement that good teachers are the foundation of a superior school system and that whatever money is necessary to attract them ought to be spent.

There was also agreement that taxes were going up too fast and that spending on non-mandatory items should be cut for a year or two to relieve the tax load. It was significant that the projected non-mandatory part of the

budget increases more than 4.5% — and teachers' salaries increase only about .5%.

Several points seemed worthy of serious consideration:

1) A number of new projects and programs are to be started, requiring additional personnel. Are all of these indispensable at this time? I do not question their desirability and their potential benefits.

However, in my experience, equipment and facilities are secondary to inspired teaching. They are helpful auxiliaries and can in many cases be postponed without a serious harm. In cases, where they are urgently needed, I fear they have been insufficiently emphasized. The Board has granted a little bit for everything, but not enough to have a real impact anywhere.

New biology rooms were mentioned. Why not install some good ones before for another year about a full time secretary. The system has thus far survived quite well without them.

2) Many new programs and projects have been started in past years. Are all of them good and new ones added each year? Who reviews these programs critically? I fear that some have been rigorously weeded out and discontinued, which are not eminently successful. I fear there is an all too human tendency to perpetuate what has become somebody's little empire.

3) Give only two examples which should be argued pro and con: (a) why does the school system need a public relations employee? It is not a corporation or a celebrity who has to create a public image and by its performance, (b) why has the elementary school French program fulfilled expectations?

4) To believe that after the hearing the Board should have felt charged with an additional review and explanations of many unanswered questions. Have I refused to do so. I have reluctantly concluded that the budget should be voted down and listen to the citizen's requests and requirements.

**HEINZ HEINEMANN**  
52 Locust Lane

**Topics Of The Town**

Continued From Page 12

**LARCENIES ARE UP**

Accidents Are Down. Chief H. J. McCrohan released his annual report last week covering crime and traffic in the Borough. The crime comment, "The average crime picture is about the same as last year."

"There have been slight increases and slight decreases. You might say, if anything, crime has increased. Larcenies for example, total 387 versus 318 for the year before. That's up!" Chief McCrohan's report covers the year 1967 and compares that year's figures with those of 1966.

Narcotics arrests — mostly for marijuana — according to Chief McCrohan — more than tripled, up from 5 to 17. These do not include the 34 Hun School students who were arrested by Township police.

As noted, larcenies rose in general but auto thefts dropped from 48 to 15 and armed robberies from 7 to 2. Disorderly persons arrests jumped from 39 to 61.

There were three suicides in the Borough in '67 — "about normal," said Chief McCrohan — the same number as in '66. Attempted suicides, however, increased from 7 to 11.

The number of bad checks doubled; 59 vs. 29. The figures are not strictly comparable, however. Chief McCrohan reported that the state has adopted a uniform crime report and that the Borough had to change its system to conform to the new method of reporting worthless checks.

The traffic report was a brighter. Accidents dropped from 373 in '66 to 324; injuries, including those to pedestrians and cyclists were down, too; 77 from 92. The police have tightened three less lives — 101

— and collectively drove 327,541 miles in four patrol cars. This is 1,319 miles less than the year before. "Our cars are getting older," explained Chief McCrohan.

Most of that friend was a little less friendly in 67: dog bites were up from 37 to 46.

**Suspicious Confirmed.** Parking tickets (who among us has escaped?) were 1,068 just slightly but by almost 600 over the year before, 468. Excluding Sundays when meters are not in effect, that averages out to 1.5 dog bites per moving violations were up from 1,429 to 1,549. Dog summonses from 387 to 420. As it has been consistently the past year, Mercer Street led in speeding arrests — 118 in Washington and 100 in East with 58 and Dodge Road third with 58.

**ANNUAL MEETING SET**

By United Fund Members: Monday, February 12, has been set at the date for the annual meeting of the Princeton Area United Community Fund. The meeting will begin at 7 in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn.

Mrs. Dorothy Schock, president, has arranged a special program to mark the organization's 30th anniversary this year. Included in the agenda is the traditional presentation of awards: plaques to the Lambert Award to the individual for outstanding community service, and the Council of Community Services Award to an individual for distinguished social work.

The public is invited to attend the presentation of the "Dutch Treat" dinner may be obtained by calling the United Fund Office, 924-5865.

**BRISTOL TO SPEAK**

At Volunteer Seminar. Lee H. Bristol, Jr., president of Westminster, and former director of public relations for Bristol-Myers, will be the featured speaker at a seminar on "Professional Public Relations for the Volunteer Organization." The seminar will be sponsored by the Council of Community Services and held on Thursday, February 8, from 9:45 to 2:30 in the All Saints Church.

The program is designed especially to fit the needs of United Fund agencies and related organizations. In addition to Dr. Bristol, speakers include William E. Coley, director of United Fund; Mrs. Carol Stoddard, director of Princeton Press; Mrs. Charles Zagoren, alumnae officer; Douglas College; Herbert W. Hobbler, editor of WHWH; Mrs. Jacqueline Sullivan, women's editor of the Trenton Times; Ed Tucker, editor of the Princeton Packet; and Mrs. Katharine Bretnall, assistant to the editor of Town Topics.

Reservations may be made by calling the Council office at 924-5865.

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### Engagements & Weddings

Continued from Page 25  
and Mrs. Allen H. Perdue of Princeton Junction, to Samuel A. Gutman of Brooklyn, N.Y., son of Mrs. Harry G. Tobey of 2011 Princeton Lane, Roseland, and Dr. Samuel Gutman of Fenington, January 26; at the home of the bride's mother. The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by Pearson, Evans and Company, engineering consultants, in New York City and attended the Columbia University Division of General Studies. Mr. Gutman, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, is employed by William Mills and Sons of New York and attends the School of Urban Planning at New York University. The couple will live in Brooklyn.

Kapp-Wentworth, Miss Linda J. Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Wentworth of 42 Linden Lane, to Bruce S. Kapp, son of Mrs. Carl Kapp of Elizabeth and the late Dr. Kapp, January 27; Princeton University Chapel. The bride, an alumna of Princeton High School and Bucknell University, is a teacher in the Princeton Regional School System. Mr. Kapp was graduated from the Pingry School and Bucknell University. He is a candidate for a master's degree in biology at New York University. The couple will reside in Edison.

Sullivan-Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Thompson of Blackwood, to Harry M. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Sullivan of 478 Lake Drive, December 21; Blackwood Presbyterian Church. Both are graduates of Bucknell University. Mrs. Sullivan recently returned from France where she was studying at the University of Caen. Mr. Sullivan attends the Naval Officers Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

Appelget-Honore, Miss Susan E. Honore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Honore of 10 Littlebrook Road, to Charles W. Appelget, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Appelget of Dutch Neck, January 27; Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church. The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a senior at Glensboro State College. Mr. Appelget was graduated from Princeton High School and is engaged in farming with his father. The couple will reside on Village Road West, Dutch Neck.

### It's New To Us

Continued from Page 25  
moderate the drinker's hand. Sometimes the straight sides have a "tire" of glass around the middle, for a sure grasp. Studio 12's Kastrop Holme group from Denmark features half a dozen little cordials (\$15 for six) with gen-

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton, by their own flowers, no other newspaper does half as well.

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### Housewives Beware!

Phony magazine salesmen have been reported in the area by the Better Business Bureau of Central New Jersey. The salesmen, often in pairs, or canes and claiming they were recently wounded in Vietnam, say they represent the Associated Trade Press and sell magazine subscriptions on a cash basis.

Associated Trade Press has been recorded in Better Business Bureau files for the last five years. The company is home-based in Chicago and neither publishes nor distributes magazines.

Anyone being solicited by Associated Trade Press salesmen should immediately contact the Bureau at 909 8700.

De wists, and a lot of smoggy glass — Kastrop Holme-gard likes the smoky look. You'll see it in heavy-bottomed glasses, others with stem forms. Other Kastrop favorites are the giant — well, 12 to 16 inch — vases like great big bottles, with slim necks and flaring lips around the edge. Here they are in cobalt blue, bright red or opaque milk glass. Taplo Wirkkala appears again in a set of stemware — seven kinds of glasses — displayed in Studio 12's north window. These are classic shapes, but distinctive in style, with nice large bowls to hold plenty of red wine or white. Cordials, brandies and goblets, too.

Decanters are favorites with Studio 12 customers. We mentioned the squared flat-top one. Here's a group of "cluck" bottles, probably called that because that's what they say as they pour.

There are the decanters with curving, hollow tubes at each of the corners. We like the Boda "people" bottles made like Scandinavian ladies, with full skirts (that's the bottle) and flat heads (that's the stopper).

Boda also sends along grey wrought-iron candle holders, cross shaped and designed to hold two, four or even one candle within little hob shaped clear glass globes.

The shop is also happy about its acquisition of Orrefors, especially the art pieces, like the five-inch vase, Orrefors' wide, shallow bowl, 12 inches across, is clear unadorned glass, resting tranquilly on a low pedestal.

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## SPORTS

### In Princeton

#### ONE VICTORY ESSENTIAL

The Tigers' Next Two Games: A good part of the question of how far Princeton's basketball team will go in the 1982 Ivy League race will be answered Friday night at Yale in a view of the high caliber of play currently being exhibited by Cornell and Yale. It is essential for the Tigers' future welfare that they defeat a stupor Cornell quintet on its own court.

The Elis have already done so, whereas Columbia's lone defeat was at the hands of the Rhinoceros there in December. While Princeton basketball history is studded with unanticipated triumphs, it remains extremely unlikely that this quintet will eliminate the highly-regarded Lions in their mini size gym. The contest will be on view starting at 8 Saturday over WPTX, Channel 11.

**Hummer's Future In Doubt.** Not only is Princeton confronted with the awareness that it has yet to play a top-flight game against a top-flight opponent, but it will take the forthcoming weekend swing meeting as to just when someone John Hummer can return to action. His injury in a fall in the Paletta Saturday, the ear removed from his foot, but the history of injured athletes tendons is one of a long recuperative period. Like some injuries, hockey players actually find "kicking therapeutic" following a knee operation, a tender tendon rebels a bit in the strain placed on it by jumping. It would have been Hummer, .

#### Ivy League Basketball

Princeton	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbia	4	0	1.000
Yale	3	1	.750
Dartmouth	2	1	.667
Cornell	2	2	.500
Penn	1	3	.250
Harvard	0	3	.000
Brown	0	4	.000

Friday, February 2  
Princeton at Cornell  
Dartmouth at Yale  
Harvard at Brown  
Penn at Columbia  
Saturday, February 3  
Princeton at Columbia  
Dartmouth at Brown  
Harvard at Yale  
Penn at Cornell

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#### A JOB TO BE DONE: In Saturday's show-down issue with Columbia, it will fall to the lot of 63 Chris Thorndore to guard the Lion's 7-foot center.

**Dave Newmark.** The first defeat prior to such action is all probability, who would have assigned to guard Columbia's agile, high-scoring sophomore, . . . Jim McMillan. Off to a more impressive start in his first varsity year than Dave Newmark, who was second season, McMillan gives the Lions a line ahead of scoring punch and mobility.

Newmark started slowly after a year's absence for reasons of health, and it was the team's overall sluggishness which cost it the defeat at Ithaca early in the season. Thus if Princeton can match Yale's feat of toppling Cornell there, Columbia will be faced with the need to defeat the Tigers and Ellis in their own gymnasiums in order to win the title without partaking in a playoff. (Such a premise is founded on the somewhat shaky belief that each conference team can win all of its home games and keep from becoming an upset victim of an also can on its road.)

With McMillan (in whose name the second "I" is silent) and the seven-foot Newmark, Coach Jack Holman uses an other standout sophomore, 64 Heyward Nelson, 3' Roger Walczak, the team's top scorer last year and the half guard who broke pass catch records against Princeton last fall, and 6-3 Bill Ames. The latter rounds out the quintet well but is a fill in for Captain Larry Berger, a 6-6 forward who remains a question mark with a chipped bone in his right ankle.

The Lions, like Princeton, are 12-3 at the season and were catapulted into the top ten nationally when they defeated Cornell in the Lionville and St. John's to win the ECAC Holiday Festival. It will be real shocker if the Tigers beat them at home.

**Cornell Boast Expectations.** A Cornell basketball team which has lost twice on its own court this season and has had trouble playing up to its potential must defeat the Tigers to remain a part of the title problem. The Red faces the prospect of concluding its season with four road games, and a

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went one stretch of four minutes without a basket, but the foul line was all they needed to maintain a lead ranging from 6 to 18 points during most of the closing 30 minutes.

As has been the case more often than not, all five starters were in double figures. John Hartley 13; Chris Thorndore 12; Geoff Petrie, 11; Joe Jlesier and Dave Lawyer, 10 apiece. It was a 61-64 final.

**HOCKEY TEAM BUSY**  
To Play 7 Games in 4 Days. Another chance to move upwards in the Ivy League standings will confront the Princeton hockey team Saturday when Yale will provide the opposition in Baker Rink. Game-time is 8 p.m.

The Tigers are hopeful of going into the contest still above the 500 mark, but it's a rugged assignment. Boston University was on the schedule at Boston Wednesday night and Rensselaer Polytech will enter the Orange and Black Thursday night in Troy, N.Y. Both are among the better teams in the east.

Yale, which lost most of its strength of last year through graduation, is sub-par this winter with a record well below the break even point. It holds Ivy victories over Penn and Dartmouth but last week absorbed one of the worst defeats in its history when Cornell skated to a 19-1 triumph at New Haven.

There is a strong revenge mood going for Princeton, last season, the Elis four times, twice in Ivy action, once in the ECAC tournament at the Garden and once in a non-league game at South Orange.

**Dartmouth Topped, 7-2.** A Dartmouth hockey team that is reportedly rebounding for better years wasn't much of a problem for Princeton Friday night, despite the Tigers' two-week layoff for examinations. Coach Bill Quackenbush directed his charges to a 7-2 victory in a game which the home team had virtually wrapped up by the time the first period ended.

The Orange and Black was off to an early start on an uneven ice.

Continued on Next Page

Stall Stalls Quakers Again. Pennsylvania coach Dick Harter insists that his team can't run and shoot with Princeton, and the only way to stand a chance against the Tigers is to hold the action to a crawl. Actually, he's half right; he was trailing by only four points at the intermission in Dillon Gym last month, and Saturday at the Palestra, was down by only three (18-15).

Boring as it is to the fans, however, a true still requires real artistry, and Penn hasn't the ability to manage it for a full 40 minutes. Either the ball handling or the calculated shooting is missing (or both); when they do, Princeton gradually takes a complete charge by forcing turnovers and making its own field goals and fouls count heavily.

That was the story again in the return match, although something better than 30% floor accuracy in the first half by the once-wary Princetonians might have set the trend in motion a good deal faster. Even in the final period, they

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# Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	Pts.
Cornell	1	1	10
Harvard	1	2	4
Yale	2	2	2
Brown	4	2	2
Princeton	1	2	2
Dartmouth	1	4	2
Penn	1	4	2

Wednesday, January 31  
Yale at Brown

Saturday, February 3  
Yale at Princeton

Cornell at Dartmouth

Harvard at Princeton

Wednesday, February 7  
Princeton at Cornell

## Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 34—

assisted goal by Mike Wiggins, and was in front by 31 after 20 minutes. It was 5-2 after two periods, the contest producing a number of rough moments punctuated by occasional flying fists.

Jerry Kearney was the only Princeton player to score more than once, finding the mark twice during the game. Two Princeton goals were scored because Indian defenders were in the crease blocking the vision and motion of their goalie.

## WRESTLERS IN ACTION

Face Penn Here Saturday. A match of considerable importance to Princeton's wrestling team will be held Saturday at 3:30 in Dillon Gym when a well-regarded Pennsylvania squad comes here. The Tigers are currently unbeaten and have high hopes of retaining their Ivy League title.

Saturday's session may well determine the winner of the 1961 championship, since Penn has already defeated Cornell and Harvard. These two, with the Quakers and Tigers, had been figured as the top four entries.

## ACTION TO RESUME

For PDS Teams. After a two-week layoff for exams, the Princeton Day School basketball and hockey teams will return to action Friday and Saturday with games at other schools.

Captain Chauncey Jones' charges have the difficult assignment of racing a powerful George School basketball squad that is currently in first place in the Penn-Jersey League. George knocked off Hun in overtime, 79-74, and the Panthers lost to Hun by almost 40 points.

This, combined with the home court advantage that George will be enjoying, makes the Panthers a decided underdog. On Wednesday, the team goes on the road again, this time to Newark Academy, where another tough contest is assured.

On Saturday, the hockey team heads for Pottstown, Pa. for a game with the Hill School. The following weekend the squad will make its annual swing into New England to play South Kent and Kent.

## HOSPITAL, FMC WIN

In Impressive Fashion. Second-place Hospital and third-place FMC scored easy victories last week in the YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League, but NCA, which is idle, retained the league lead.

Roger Madden led Hospital to a 64-46 triumph over ETSU with 19 points. George Barton scored 19 points for the losers. Hospital broke the game open in the third quarter by outscoring ETSU, 14-4.

FMC routed cellar-dwelling RCA, 46-20, on the strength of John Dixon and Jerry Migliaccio, who each scored 14 points. Connolly was high for RCA with eight points.

## HOCKEY TRIP PLANNED

By Princeton Pee-Wees. A pair of games against teams in Andover, Mass., will be played Saturday and Sunday by the Princeton Pee-Wee Hockey team.

In their last contest, the Pee-Wees were defeated by their counterparts at West Point, losing 8 to 2. Randy Koch scored both Princeton goals. The Bantams tied, 5-5, in their game at West Point. Scoring for Princeton were Alex Laughlin, twice; Sam Rodgers,

Howe Constantine and Bruce Willard.

and teams were represented at the meet, which attracted 240 contestants.

## YMCA SCORES VICTORIES

At Metcalf Swim Meet. Two members of Princeton's YMCA swimming team brought back gold medals from the Metcalf Memorial Swim Meet in Orange Saturday.

Bob Meusli tied the record in the 100-yard freestyle event for boys 15 to 17 with a time of 51.7. Martha Lasley, who competed in the 50-yard freestyle for girls 11 and 15, also took a first with a 23.0 clocking. Jane Permon received a silver medal as runnerup in the 100-yard freestyle for girls 15 to 17.

Other Princeton swimmers competing for the YMCA included Carrie Bolker, Peggy Jabay and Dedee Henneman. Twenty-three swimming clubs

and teams were represented at the meet, which attracted 240 contestants.

## SWIMMERS WIN

Edge Dartmouth, 60 to 53. Ability to take nine of the 11 second places gave Princeton the edge in its swimming meet with Dartmouth Saturday. The Tigers lost eight of the 11 firsts to the highly-capable Indians, but depth made the difference. Princeton won, 60 to 53.

The Tiger 400-yard medley relay team set a pool record of 3:37.1, breaking the mark established two years ago by Yale by three-tenths of a second. Princeton held a 46-24 lead after eight events but Dartmouth rallied strongly toward the close and the home team needed a variety of second and third places to keep its winning margin.

## WINS TWO MORE

No Change In Standings.

Not much has changed except that we've added two more victories," commented Hun basketball coach Dave Lester, following victories last week over Salisbury and Perkiomen.

George School, which bowed to a non-league opponent last week for its first loss, is still 6-0 in the Penn-Jersey League. Hun is still a game back with a 6-1 record and Bryn Athyn is still a second-two games back. The first three still have one game remaining with each other but both of Hun's games with George School and Bryn Athyn will be away.

Hun will play Newcomer Wyoming Seminary from Kingston, Pa. Friday afternoon at 2. Continued on Next Page

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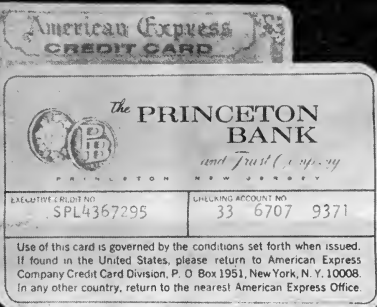


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## Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 31  
3-30 at the Princeton Seminary Gym in a non-league tilt. On Wednesday it will enter the Red Raiders from neighboring Pennington School. Hun will also be scheduled to meet Moorstown here on Wednesday.

In its first meeting with winless Solisbury two weeks ago Hun won by a margin of 77 points. Saturday at Penn Hope against the still a-leaves Trex, Hun's margin was 79 points with a final score 83-33, Solisbury 34.

Nine Hun players took part in the romp with victory Mike Rossi, who must be the most productive sixth man in the Penn-Hersey League, leading the way with 20 points. Herm Brown added 16, Don Silver, 13, and Mike Maguire, 11. An attempted slowdown by Solisbury failed in short order as Hun spurred to a 23-11 bulge after the first quarter.

Earlier in the week, Hun found the going almost as easy against Perkiomen, winning 74-48.

Once again Hun stamped its trademark on the game — a well-balanced attack. Maguire had 15, Nat Williams, 14, Pete Brownman, 12, Silver, 11 and Suckers, 8.

## IVAN CITES PLAYERS

"We've Not Giving Up," Princeton High School's 19-20 loss to Ewing in basketball Friday night was the twelfth in a row.

The remaining seven opponents in February — four already won previous wins.

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Lost in the Ewing game was Silver, 19th. Evelyn Saylor and Carol Osborn, 17th; and Kaye Caravatta, 17th — 53 points. Marilyn Wilson converted the 5-10 and 3-9 10 points and a comeback, added 10 — the Evelyn Saylor mastered the double figure, 17th. Silver, 19th. Evelyn Saylor, Sara Rose, Bet Ewing, 83-62 conquerors of Cooper and Marilyn Silver. PHS earlier, placed five men in also converted difficult in double figures. After three quarters the Blue Devils led by 70, 71 to 31.

**Building for Future.** His squad dominated by underclassmen, Ivan clearly has his eye on the future. "We're laying the foundation," he says. "We're going to keep working hard. The kids are going to work at it in the summer months so they can come back in real top shape."

As long as we keep at it the wins will come. Right now they're coming hard. But I've had too much success in the past with the way I believe the sport should be taught to change now.

And again, Ivan repeated his main theme: "We're not giving up, we're staying with it, we're not changing anything! It's taken longer than I or the players expected but the wins will come."

## MIKE'S NEW LEADER

In Bowling League, Mike's Sinclair Station is the new leader in the Princeton Women's Bowling League with 50 points — four more than the top of Hampshire House, former leader, which dropped to third. Kingsway Motor and Rocky & Sons are tied for second, each with 48. Cranbury Bank, which posted the high team game last week — 872 — and the high team series — 2586 — is fourth with 43 points.

Individually, Marilyn Murphy was high with 193-175 (496). Helen Lawe had 189; Eunice Matheson and Marilyn



HE SUPPLIES THE REEF: Whenever PHS coach Larry Ivan needs more help under the boards, he calls on 215-pound Charlie Madson, who was a fullback on the football team.

over the Little Tigers — offer no relief. It is easy to give up on a team in such straits. Many have.

It might even be tempting for the players themselves to throw in the towel and go through the motions, the remainder of the schedule. For

"We're not giving up," said determined Larry Ivan, first-year coach of the Little Tigers. "We're going to keep going over our mistakes — we're still making a certain amount — and keep going over them until we correct them."

"We're staying with it all the way. We're not going to change anything just because we're losing."

"These kids deserve a whale of a lot of credit. To get beaten eleven — twelve, straight. It's mighty tough to come on and still give as much as they have. It's our first year together; it's a new experience for me, too."

**People In Drones** — Sunday, "No excuses. We're getting beat and I don't blame people for not staying with us, but we're not going to give up. One day they'll start coming here in drones."

An evidence of their combined determination, Ivan reported that the team still practices seven days a week, including Sunday. "The kids realize it's going to take even harder work," he said.

To help pick up that extra step on defense, Ivan has them wearing ankle weights in practice. Inserting a mini-ring in the basket keeps the ball bouncing out and helps sharpen the shooter and rebounding. Two areas in which the Blue and White has been deficient. "They really have to stay in there," commented Ivan.

The team will next face Sycamore Friday evening at 8 at the Spartans home court and Trenton here Tuesday afternoon at 3:45.

**Lost It On The Boards.** "We lost it on the boards," commented Ivan on the Ewing game. "I was quite a bit disappointed there. We did a good job against Madison but Ewing really hurt us. This is the first time any team outdid us on hoody on the boards."

I think it was 52 to 39. The kids know it and they're working on it."

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## WRESTLERS WIN, LOSE

**For 4-5 Record.** For Tom Murray, PHS wrestling coach, things didn't go quite as expected last week.

For one thing, Hopewell Valley, although it lost, proved to be much tougher than he expected. At Hun School was even more of a surprise: the Red and Black upset the Little Tigers, 21-18. As a result, PHS slipped to a 4-5 record and if it took to end up its second season at a 5-6 level or better, it must do so at the expense of South Brunswick and Colonia — both top drawer competitors.

PHS will oppose South Brunswick Wednesday evening, 7 p.m. in the PHS gym. It's final dual meet of the season will be held here next Friday, the 18th against Colonia. Wednesday the Blue and White was scheduled to meet Lawrenceville away.

Continued on Next Page



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Against Hopewell Valley, PHS took a 6-0 lead when Mark Evans and Danny Gates won decisions but then it watched the Builders pull ahead. Bill Snyder pinned Princeton's Bobby Arcaro in the 115 pound match. Tri Coffin was held to a draw by Al Stout and then the visitors went ahead when Bill Kastros decided Bob by Moore.

The Little Tigers turned the contest around, however, when Sam Proccacini, John Barclay, Nick Arcaro and Marty Heiner all scored decisions and Ross Bayer pinned his man. In the unlimited match, George Bates and Ed Van Hise of Hopewell Valley battled to a draw. Final score: PHS 27, Hopewell Valley 17.

Final Best Deciple, Against Him, Murray said he knew that his team had to enter the final bout up by six points because Duke Chute, Hunt's fine unlimited wrestler, figured to be a sure winner. When it reached the decisive bout, however, PHS was ahead by just three, 1-0, and then Chute pinned his man, Hun grabbed a 2-1-9 victory.

"I was a little disappointed. I thought we would take that one," said Murray. "It was a little disappointing. I thought we would take that one," said Murray. "It was a little disappointing. I thought we would take that one," said Murray. "It was a little disappointing. I thought we would take that one," said Murray.

Bobby Arcaro scored the only pin for PHS in the 115 pound division. Hank Wilkinson, the team's co-captain, sat out both matches last week, sidelined with a stomach ailment.

#### BOWLING NOTES

Hughes Bowler of Week, Ed Hughes of the Nassau League rolled a 267 last week to win the TOWN TOPICS Award as Bowler of the Week for the high single game. Betty Kleiber of Nial Plymouth in the Women's Business League captured the award for the women with her 263.

In addition to Hughes' 267, there were 17 other games above 200 in the Nassau League and Bill Penelli claimed three of them—263, 213-202 for a 620 series. Mike Penelli had 202-234 and Joe Priester, 216-211. Val Ranta, Claude Penelli and Tony Nini had 232, 225, and 223 respectively.

In the standings, Tiger Garage advanced from third place to earn a first-place tie with Grover Lumber. Each has 20 points. RAD Atlantic slipped to second with 16, while Princeton Aviation has 14 and Plumber & Steamfitters 300 and Italian-American Sportsmen Club have 12 apiece.

A sub-par 109 final game kept Jack Lucey from having a big night in the A League. Jack rolled 231 and 309 earlier to earn a 611 series. High single games: Bill Whitley's 231, Joe Proccacini's 222, and



**ALLEY OOP:** John Barclay, Princeton High School 145-pounder, tosses his Hopewell Valley opponent to the mat during Friday's 27-17 victory. John, co-captain of the team with Hank Wilkinson, won a decision. (Staff Photo)

221s by Bob Cifelli and Bill the leader, Balestrieri. Antlers is third with 14, Princeton 11 and Ivy Inn have 12 each.

Three team—Mual Electric, Nial Leasing and Princeton Del—are all even with 16 points and in a three-way tie for second place—two back of Dutch Neck earned a tie with

Trailing by two last week, Dutch Neck earned a tie with

Kingston for first-place honors in the first-half of play in the Tri-County Firemen's League. A rollout will be held at a future date. Princeton No. 1 finished with 50 points, three off the pace.

Like Jack Lucey, Ray Mount suffered from final-games slumps. He rolled 192-204, high single games were a 233 by Carmen Paniscaro and a 220 by Bill Davall.

Jim Silverer (609), Willie Rosso (159) and Greg Kline (151) were the top three in the Blue Angels H-V League.

First in the four-team standings in Turkeys with 34 points, followed by Originals, 28; Operators, 20; and Missiles, 14.

Mixers profiled the most in the Mixed League last week but, still trails first-place Strikers, 44 to 38 King Pins, which failed to gain a single point, is third with 32.

John Fitzpatrick was high among the men with 224. Julia Ball (180) and Myrtle Smith (163) paced the women.

Some good scores and a tight race featured action in the Business Women's League, where MacKenzie Realy, Princeton Taxi and fast-climbing Thorne's all share the top spot with 14 points each. Rocky

Bill Inn, Ivy Inn, Jefferson and Bucci are bunched in second place, four points back.

Carol Lial leveled the most pins on games of 192-188. Diane Fowler and Lillian Burroughs, former names near the top, had 192 and 191-172 but perhaps the happiest was Jane Rauch, who rolled two fine games of 188-175—considerably above her 128 average. Mary Barolano was ahead of her 155 average with a 178.

Others: Helen Tarnasi, 178; Vicky DeBacco, 174-176; Carole Harris, 178; Beverly Kiss, 175; Mella Cruser, 174, and Marge Davison, 170. Donna Valentine converted the 4-5-7 split.

**wilcox's**  
prescriptions  
20 nassau street  
924-0255

**BICYCLE REPAIRS**  
Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons  
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# NOTICE

## Watch for our big

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# CLEARANCE SALE

*in next week's issue of*  
**Town Topics**

**To be held February 12-17**

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and

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41 ————— Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, February 1, 1968 ————— 41

**CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION — NEW HOMES  
CUSTOM ALTERATIONS — OLD HOMES**  
By S. Phibbs and L. West  
**BUILDERS OF PRINCETON RIDGE,  
LONGACRES, AND POINT OF WOODS**  
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Princeton

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is supported by your contributions.

Finding homes for stray dogs and cats is among the services rendered to the Princeton Community by the League

If you are looking for a pet, consult

Mrs. A. C. Groves — 921-6122

**MEDIUM PRICED  
COUNTRY HOMES**  
Farms • Lots • Rentals  
Research & Business Sites

**EVERGREEN FOREST** — 1 1/2-acre building site 5 miles north of Princeton. \$8390

**HONEYMOON COTTAGE** — Secluded country setting — furnished 3 bedrooms — nice right in. \$10,000

**COZY RANCHER** — 5 minutes to Nassau St. — living room with fireplace — 2 bedrooms basement — 2 car garage — shaded acre lot. \$22,500

**SPACIOUS SPLIT LEVEL** — 4 bedrooms — 2 1/2 baths — 2 car garage — Montgomery Twp. \$53,900

**RECENTLY BUILT COLONIAL** — Den with fireplace — 4 bedrooms — full basement — 2 car garage. \$56,700

**FARMS** — We have a broad selection of rural properties near Princeton. Call for details on individual farms.

## NYSTROM Realty

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PERSONALIZED SERVICE

Commercial—Land Developers



Delvin L. Gregory

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**PRINCETON TWP.** — 4 bedrooms, 3 bath Colonial Bi-Level with trees and very little snow to shovel. asking \$45,000

**ONE & A HALF STORY** — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, 2-car garage, play room and expandable 2nd floor. \$25,500

**4 BEDROOM** — 1 1/2 bath, Bi-Level Home with Garage and close to New York Commuting. \$29,000

Attractive Building Site in Twp. \$12,000

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**HAVE YOU EVER DREAMED** of owning the security of investment property? Henry C. Ford, A beautiful colonial home consisting of three bedrooms, located in a much sought after area. Just minutes from Princeton, off Lawrenceville Road, on a quiet tree lined street. First floor features a large living room with a fireplace, dining room, and a kitchen. Second floor features a large master bedroom with a private bathroom and a second bedroom. The third floor features a large attic with a full bathroom. The property also includes a detached garage with a full porch. The owner is asking \$25,000. Call for appointment 861-167 or 861-806.

**WOODWORKER OR APPRENTICE**  
Please Call  
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**ROBERT C. WHITLEY**  
River Road, Route 28  
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**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 14-20; 38-43

**ROOFING:** All types of roofs (new or repair), leaders, gutters (tinny or flashing) Fast Service. Work guaranteed. Best prices. Write: 924-261 or 265-5962. 7-27-17

**GARAGE RENTALS NEEDED** by independent mechanic for light repair work. Please Phone 664-6225 or 424-416.

Turn your calendar into money.

I buy antique: furniture, jewelry, silver, china, old paintings, old toys, lamps, metal cars, etc.

**TRENT ANTIQUE SHOP**  
Montgomery at Academy Sts.  
Trenton, N. J.

296-1801 If no answer 295-5227  
Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 to 4, other by appointment. 6-24

**WATERFORD CRYSTAL FOR SALE:** 1 water glass, 12 ounce capacity. Brand new. Asking \$49. Call 920-0000 before 10 a.m.

**A REAL BARGAIN:** G.E. refrigerator in good condition for \$70. Two doors, wanted-out shelf. Call 794-6141 after 7 p.m.

**LOVING HOME** wanted for domestic of adorable, cribrerwren. "Human" face with baby on her back as different as baby on a chest. Phone 921-7111, or 921-7111, or 921-7111. 10-12-76. 8:30 to 9:30, Sunday 12 to 2:30.

**ALTERATIONS  
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245 Nassau St. (in the rear)

921-7329

9-7-74

**ARE YOU SINGLE** and enjoying life? Why not double the fun? Single Saboteurs in the action film directed for single adults. Starring Stephanie in the action film. Princeton, N.J. with big box. 921-7111, or 921-7111.

**'65 MUSTANG:** Black, red interior, radio and heater. Excellent condition. \$1150. Call 921-8425, 8-25

**WOMAN TO VERIFY** appointments by telephone. I own my own home. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. Apartment must have 951, 954, or 612 phone exchange. Write Box D-79, Town Topics. 1-25-76

**VW FOR SALE:** 1964, sedan, excellent condition, new tires, new overalls, call evening and weekend. 921-7111, or 921-7111. 2-28

**REPRESENTATIVE** done in my home while you work. Call 824-0821, 1-25-76

**HEAD OF SECRETARIAL SECTION**

An experienced person needed to turn to this group composed of 30-35 secretaries and typists. Should be capable of supervising and training. The Education field, to work in the Education field, to work in the Education field, to work in the Education field. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Custom Framing**

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All work done on premises

72 Witherspoon Street  
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**UNIQUE RANCH**  
324-5000

Truly unusual individual interior layout design makes this new 3 bedroom ranch one of the most unique we've seen. A day-to-day living room, formal dining room, recreation area and kitchen. In parts a number effect found only in more expensive homes. Kitchen has much bar with decorative brick base and formica top, 1 full bath. An excellent buy at this price.

**The BELLE MADE AGENCY**  
Route 201, Belle Mead, N. J.  
Tel. 391-355-0181  
Call Anytime

**PRINCETON  
PHOTO PROCESS CO.  
TRACING VELLUM**  
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Trenton, N. J.  
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Newly - Remodeled. Mid-Princeton, Utilities incl.  
\$70 monthly or by week.  
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**PAPERHANGING**  
call on  
**Morris Maple & Son**  
"Painting the Town Since 1907"  
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200 Nassau Street

## FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE

In new modern building. Air-conditioned. Lots of parking. \$2.00 per square foot - net, net lease.

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**PROMOTION SALE**  
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**PLYWOOD PANEL**  
4x8x1/4" Autumn Pecan  
SALE PRICED \$8.96  
Limited Quantity

Now Less than 1,000 in stock

**\$2.49**  
ea.

## FLUSH DOORS

1 - 8 x 6"  
1 - 6 x 6"

**\$150**  
ea.

Less than 499 in stock

## PLY SCORE SHEATHING

4x8x3/8 \$1.60 ea.

4x8x1/2 2.40 ea.

4x8x5/8 2.88 ea.

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1x6 - 60 L.F.

1x8 - 116 L.F.

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RENTAL: Attractive duplex, two bedrooms, den, living room, bath, kitchen, fireplace, tile floors, etc. \$145.00 per month. Call 824-5242

THE VOLVO: 1948. 1 door fast back, 90 hp, four speed, New very clean interior. Asking \$2500. 737-1000

TOKINSIE TERRIERS  
Champion stock, about 5 weeks old ready to go.  
Call 824-7370  
18-21-42

FOUND: LEOPARD MITTEN on N. Main. Owner: 921-3940. No paying for ad. Call 921-3940.

LADIES BROWN and white golf shoe found, ready for pickup. Driver. Call 921-6921 after 5:00 p.m.

1954 CORVETTE, two door, racing, heater, four speed transmission, 1000 cc. 1200 cc. 1600 cc. 2000 cc. 2400 cc. 2800 cc. 3200 cc. 3600 cc. 4000 cc. 4400 cc. 4800 cc. 5200 cc. 5600 cc. 6000 cc. 6400 cc. 6800 cc. 7200 cc. 7600 cc. 8000 cc. 8400 cc. 8800 cc. 9200 cc. 9600 cc. 10000 cc. 10400 cc. 10800 cc. 11200 cc. 11600 cc. 12000 cc. 12400 cc. 12800 cc. 13200 cc. 13600 cc. 14000 cc. 14400 cc. 14800 cc. 15200 cc. 15600 cc. 16000 cc. 16400 cc. 16800 cc. 17200 cc. 17600 cc. 18000 cc. 18400 cc. 18800 cc. 19200 cc. 19600 cc. 20000 cc. 20400 cc. 20800 cc. 21200 cc. 21600 cc. 22000 cc. 22400 cc. 22800 cc. 23200 cc. 23600 cc. 24000 cc. 24400 cc. 24800 cc. 25200 cc. 25600 cc. 26000 cc. 26400 cc. 26800 cc. 27200 cc. 27600 cc. 28000 cc. 28400 cc. 28800 cc. 29200 cc. 29600 cc. 30000 cc. 30400 cc. 30800 cc. 31200 cc. 31600 cc. 32000 cc. 32400 cc. 32800 cc. 33200 cc. 33600 cc. 34000 cc. 34400 cc. 34800 cc. 35200 cc. 35600 cc. 36000 cc. 36400 cc. 36800 cc. 37200 cc. 37600 cc. 38000 cc. 38400 cc. 38800 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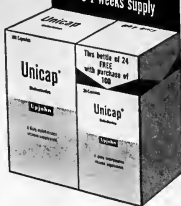
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